## Cairo purge after bomb plot

From a Special Correspondent

President Anwar Sadat three weeks ago ordered the arrest of 82 senior officials of the Egyptian radio, television and information administration on charges of sabotage, subversion and spying for

The arrests were triggered off by the discovery on September 17 of 300 lb of gelignite in a room on the eighth floor of the £5 million television building in Cairo, below the offices of Dr Abdel Kader Hatem, the Minister of Information and a Deputy Prime

The explosive turned out to be Russian-made and was timed to go off at noon when Hatom was sure to be sitting at his desk.

Explosive experts reported to Sadat that had the bomb not been discovered in time, not only Hatem would have been blown to bits but the whole building would have been

Sadat instructed Hatem to purge the Egyptian radio, television and information administration of pro-Russian employees who had been closely associated with Russia's cally upon the Soviet Union at a man in Cairo, former Vice-Presi-

Ministers and heads of security who are accused of plotting to proclaim Egypt a Comnunist State closely allied to the

Some of the officials arrested three weeks ago are alleged to have confessed that they had close links with the Soviet Embassy in Cairo.

Sadat's first reaction was to bers of the Soviet Embassy, but wiser counsel prevailed. His advisers pointed out that Egypt could not afford a showdown with

Egypt, they said, was totally dependent militarily and economitime when Sadat was about to visit Moscow and when Egypt was about Sabry is at present facing trial to launch a diplomatic offensive with 90 others, including former against Israel at the UN.

## Common Market keeps Israel out

From our Correspondent

concessions to Israel, Mr Eban

However, Riad falled to keep

From our Correspondent Washington

President Nixon's Moscow trip is

not likely to have much to do with

the Middle East unless there are

new and dramatic developments.

such as a breakdown of the cease-

fire between Israel and Egypt or

a failure to achieve an interim

agreement on the Suez Canal be-

tween the two countries, according to American and Israeli diplomats

Kremlin is anxious for the Suez

ceasefire to be maintained and is

willing to go along with an agree-

ment to reopen the Canal despite the "made-in-USA" label it would

Arms for Egypt

He and Soviet Communist Party

chief, Mr Leonid Brezhnev, Presi-

dent Nikolal Podgorny and the Premier, Mr Alexel Kosygin ex-changed opinions on taking "fur-

ther joint steps in the struggle to eliminate the consequences of

Istael's aggression and ensure a

fair peace and security in the

It added: "They agreed specifi-

cally upon measures simed at fur-

ther strengthening the military might of Egypt. . The two sees reaffirmed the coincidence of their

viewpoints in appraising the present strained situation in the Middle

East. (Repter)

area," the communique said.

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Washington considers that the

the appointment, the Israeli Foreign Minister said,

'Russia wants

ceasefire'

Mr Abba Eban, the Israell the six Market countries (France) Foreign Minister, has again ap was vetoing the granting of these pealed for direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel to seek a added. solution to the Middle East probiem, and has suggested that such talks could be held in Europo.

lie was addressing parliamentarians from 17 European nations last week at a seven-day meeting here of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe.

The flow of events in the Middle East had "not been backwards," Mr Eban said. Despite failures to get negotiations under way, "the situation in the Middle East is less explosive than a year ago," he added

"Let us break out of devious procedures and sterile polemics into a new vision and new hope." Air Eban urged, Egypt's response had been negative so far, but "it cannot be allowed to be the last

Mr Eban was speaking as a guest of the Council, which last May also heard a report on the Middle East from the Egyptian Minister of State, Esmat Abdel Meguid.

Israel was eager to develop her relations with Europe, Mr Eban told the Assembly, but the Common Market had excluded her from the preferential trade arrangements granted to developing countries. Only one member of

### Golda stays

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The Prime Minister's Office on Thursday denied a local press report that Mrs Golda Meir was resigning as Premier. Describing the report as "totally without founds. tion," the statement said that Mrs Meir was in the best of health and fighting fit," and intended to stay in office until the General Election

### Cable to Shah

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Dr Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress, has cubled the Shah of Iran to tell him of the WJC's "joyous participation" in the celeheations marking the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by the Emperor

Crist.

### 20 injured in grenade attack

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Jerusalem's celebration Simehat Torah on Monday was dimmed but not extinguished by a Saturday evening grenade attack in the crowded and narrow Old City Street of Chains, a main roughfare to the Western

Arabs were injured when the grenade exploded among a mass people milling through the street. One of them, Mr Jack Greenberg, of Lydda, was seriously and operated on, but most of the others were allowed home after treatment for minor

Seventoen Jews and three

injuries.

Security forces, who have been maintaining increased vigilance throughout the Old City during the period of the festivals, moved in quickly. Clearing the area, they arrested 51 suspects, including 14 Arab shop-keepers with shops in the vicinity of the attack. The road was then reopened and within a couple of hours after the within a couple of hours after the incident worshippers were again streaming to the Western Wall for the celebration of Hoshana

All but 20 of those arrested were later released. Major sus-pects have been remanded on bail until next week while investiga-

### 'Jesus play harmful'

From our Correspondent

In an interview with Le Figure, the Paris daily, Mr Eban said that The American Jewish Commitlee and the Anti Defamation the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmond Riad, had agreed to meet League of B'nai B'rith have said that the Broadway version of him in Cyprus in the summer of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is harmful to Jowish-Christian relations, The arrangements for the meeting had been made by the United Nations' special Middle East envoy, since the story line follows the New Testament version usually Mr Gunnar Jarring.

associated with passion plays.
In an analysis for the AJC, the Presbyterian scholar, the Rev Gerald Strober, called the play "potentially mischievous and pos-sibly a backward step on the road towards improved Jewish-Christian

The ADL expressed regret that the play "does not reflect the new ecumenical spirit advanced by the (second) Vatican Council, but follows the old primilive interpreta-

Mr Robert Stigwood, the play's producor, said millions of American Jews had heard the recording of the and the recording of it and "responded in a salu-tary manner."

A delicate extradition problem

has arisen between France and

Lerael through the arrival to Israel a short time ago of Mr Claude Lipsky, a French Jewish financier sought by the French police in connection with a property

He was among saveral business

men and lawyers, a number of them lews, who laced charges con-



addresses President Shazar (second from right) during a the President's Jerusalem residence

## Sapir denies arms allegations

Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Israell Finance Minister, defended to the Armed Forces radio on Monday against allegate to the Armed Forces radio on Monday against allegate to the Armed Forces radio on monday against allegate to the Armed Forces radio on Monday against allegate to the Armed Forces radio on Monday against allegate to the said that there were restrictions on the emigra-

Declaring that these allegations were unfounded, he does of young Jews who had emphasised that the money needed to buy Phantom and St. despensive State education, aircraft, tanks, armouned e.g., aircraft, tanks, armomed cars,

electronic and other equipment overseas were "sacrosanct, The funds required for this purpose "will be deposited in banks in the United States and England"

Mr Sapir said that he had told Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, this and that he had never during his 16 years at a Cabinet Minister voted against any military allocations. Dollar expenditure would not be reduced

in any Budget cat. He declared that the Cabinet might decide to make cuts in other Ministries.

But, he continued, "the story that we want to transfer defence funds to the social services, with or without the Panthers (a returence to the demonstrations by Oriental Jewish groups againalleged poor housing and job opportunities), is entirely un-founded and is pure invention

"Only irresponsible persons could make such a suggestion and only those who like to stir up scandal could publish it."

Mr Sapir then said, however, that if the Budget was short by a thousand million (pounds). might point out that the ceasebre has now continued for 14 months and that warehouses stocked with, perhaps, reserve supplies for the Services, could be reduced."

cerning the matter, but escaped to

The French Government has

asked Interpol to issue an inter-

national arrest warrant, but Israelt

try concerned. France is one of

Moscow dances

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danced the hors and sang Hebrew

songs outside Moscow's main synu-

gogue on Simehat Torah (Tues-

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Prem our Past Europe

Correspondent

Israel with his family,

### Complaint wer, he claimed, the re-trieon Gaza

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France seeks financier

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men and senior KGB (security Morayhile, hundreds of people, young and old, crowded into the Program, and old men juked with tack other and greeted each ether in Yildigh.

# Kosygin

romise on

migration

From our Correst that the doors that have been opened for Soviet From our Correst to leave the country would continue to be open was given by that Prime Minister, Mr Alexel Kosygin, when he gave a press

Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jowry in the park near the Soviet Embassy.

Large numbers of demonstrators arrived in 35 buses from Montreal and another 32 from Toronio. Their plea to the Soylet Govern-

ment to give Jews in the Soviet Union the social, cultural and religious rights accorded to its other citizen, and to allow Soviet Jews to congrate to Israel and other countries, was summed up in Arcomer, those mices Ollawa by surraft on Monday and Tuesday.

The streamer read: "Let them live as Jews or let them leave," and Canadian Jeary pleads for com-

A tally in the Canadian capital rm Morday as part of the same compared to apport of Soviet Jessey 400 after Mr Rosygin's acrival was attended by many Orthothes, there exists and Liberal sabble from all over the country. Continued on back page, column 4

### MPs' support

An all party Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry was formed at a meeting at the House of Comment on Wednesday, Mr Patrick Concark (Conservative) is thairman, Mr Peter Archer, QC thanours, vice viciniman, Mr High lighes (Con t. treatmer, and Mr

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branch of Meret, dressed in clubes re-Presenting mean the English stand of the Englis Court library on Thursday manifest the imprisonmental of Soviet



Licutenant-General Halm Barley, Israel's Chief of Staff, celebrates Simchat Torah with soldiers and guests at an Army camp "somewhere in Israel"

### **Nobel Prize** for Harvard economist

Friday, October 22, 1971 Marcheshvan 3, 5732

From our Correspondent New York

up by terrorist bombs on Tuesday. Three people were injured in the Halfa explosion, which destroyed a bus parked in front of the central railway station and damaged a

No casualties were reported in the Hebron incident. A bomb in another Helfa bus by the railway station was found before it ex-

ploded, It had been hidden in a plastic bag. The two Haifa buses had earlier arrived from western Galilee and

Dr Simon Kuznets, newly awarded the Nobel Prize in Eco-nomics, has always identified him-Jewish Chronicle Reporter self with the Jewish community, his wife Edith said this week.

had set up the Falk Economic Re-search Institute there in 1953. He had also lectured at the Hebrew Neither Mrs Kuznets nor Dr Kuz-nets' friends consider him a reli-Jew, but he can be described by "a secular Jew who feels

strongly about his Jewish identity and Israel." Dr Kuznets was born in Kharkov, in the Ukraine, in 1901, and arrived in America in 1922.

### Shimon Peres in London

She said that her 70-year-old

husband, emeritus professor of eco-

nomics at Harvard University, had

visited Israel at least 17 times and

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Shimon Peres, Israeli Minister of Communications, arrived in London on Tuesday for a private visit. He was due to address a dinner of the Weitzmann Institute Foundation held yesterday (Thurs-

day).

Mr Peres, who is in charge terminated development in the occupied terri-tories, also attended a private gathiories also attended a private gather ening under the suspices of the Joint Palostine Appeal.

Another visitor to London is Mr. Mordycai Hep-Ari, president of El. Al. Ersel's rational airline.

New York—Rogers told to soften attitude on Phantoms - 2

### Arab terrorists blow up two buses From our Correspondent

Two Israell buses, one in Haifa, the bombs were believed to be of the other near Hebron, were blown the delayed action type. About 50 passengers were evacu-

fore the bomb exploded. They were ordered to leave when a passenger notified the driver that a parcel had been left on the luggage rack and nobody claimed it. Soon afterwards it went off.

The Hebron bus taking Arabs home from work was stopped by the town. The workers were ordered to leave before the terror-ists blew it up. (Photo, back page.)

By our Education Correspondent

pected on Monday at a special meeting of the London Board of

Jewish Religious Education which

is to debate a proposal to charge

fees for pupils at its Hebrew

The board's ways and mean com-

mittee has suggested that parents

belonging to United Synagogue congregations should be charged

up to 225 a year, with a surcharge

members. (Full report, page 6.)

Considerable controversy is ex-

### **Education fees** newly Deputies split

In defiance of advice from the Chief Rabbi, the Haham and the president of the Board of Deputies, Alderman M. Fidler, MP, a number of ultra-Orthodox deputies are to boycott Sunday's meeting of the poard in London.

The meeting is expected to approve an amendment to Clause 43 of the board's constitution, granting consultative status to the us leaders of the Progressive

(Full report, page 7)

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From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Mr William P. Rogers, the of 78 Senators, who demanded a for her, but she was willing to American Secretary of State, came out of his meeting with the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Ebon, last week, with word for the press that Moscow's pledge further to strengthen Egypt's military might was "deplorable" and that the USA Israelis are now more optimistic would "carefully consider" her military commitments to Israel.

That is what he told the press. To Mr Eban there was no commitment, or promise of a commitment, when the Israeli Foreign Minister pressed him on the matter, according to Israeli sources.

The question of more Phantom jet aircraft was a central subject in the second meeting between Mr Eban and Mr Rogers.

The latter, it is reported, went only so far as to reiterate the pledge that if the military balance was disturbed, America had the ways and means of correcting it.

However, during the hour that clapsed between Mr Rogers' meeting with Mr Eban and his meeting with the press, Mr Rogers received a tolephone call from the White House, instructing him to soften America's attitude towards additional military aid to Israel, according to the best-informed sources.

flie pressure on President Nixon from the American Jewish community had been mounting steadily in the face of the USA's refusal to renew supplies of Phantom jets. This was climaxed by the action

reversal of Washington's arm-twist- take the risk. ing policy and a renewal of the flow of aircraft to Israel.

Mr Rogers' statement to the press did not make an outright promise of more equipment, but the that their request for more Phantoms will at long last be fulfilled.

On the question of an interim Canal settlement, Mr Eban reportedly told Mr Rogers that while Israel was still willing to negotiate an interim settlement she strongly believed that the USA, by publicly putting forward her own proposals, as Mr Rogers did in his speech to the UN General Assembly, diminished Israei's bargaining position. Israel considers that the whole concept of "good offices" is harmed if the "good officer" advances his own pro-

Israel, Mr Rogers was reminded, has made all the concessions in the matter of an interim Sucz agreement, while Egypt has made none The Egyptions would sland to get back the Canal and to rebuild Egyptian national life on its east bank, while Israel would have to withdraw from a strongly fortified position. But Egypt does nothing save ask for more. .

Mr Eban was reported to have told Mr Rogers that the day Israel withdrew from the water line would be a solemn and tense day

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The gist of Israel's position, as stated to Mr Rogers, is that Israel wants an interim Canal agreement and that she believes in it because it could be a step towards

Israel wants it irrespective of its content and the effect it would have on her security.

. It would be a revolutionary step which Israel is not obliged to take. and legally she can stand pat on the position enunciated by President Nixon so many times-Israeli forces are not obliged to move until

### Kennedy is confident

From our Correspondent New York

Senator Edward Kennedy, a signatory of the Senate resolution urging the United States to resume deliveries of Phantom jet aircraft requested by Israel, told your correspondent this week that he was confident" that the Nixon Administration would do so to maintain the Middle East power



Mr Eban and Mr Rogers after their New York meeting less set ad will not object to the

## Dayan prefers shooting the ground covered time and teals with the United Nations' Middle East envoy and States officials—so far withto withdrawal

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"If I had to advise the Cabinet on withdrawing from the Sucz Canal on Sadat's terms or facing a renewal of the shooting, I would prefer the shooting", said Mr Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defence Minister, at the week-end.

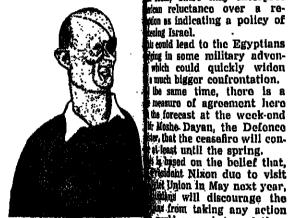
Addressing the Engineers' Club in Tel Aviv, Mr Dayan continued by warning the Arabs that any resumption of fighting in the Middle East would be more dangerous for the Arabs than for Israel.

The Defence Minister rejected all ideas put forward so for for security guarantees intended to replace Israel's forces along the ceasefire lines. The intentions of those making such proposals were sincere and should not be underrated, but acceptance of the proposals would result in Israel "having to ask others to fight for

"From our viewpoint, it would indeed be a black day if American soldiers were to be killed for our sake. It would be seven times worse if we reached a situation where they would not want to fight for us at all under such guarantees", Mr Dayan de-

In any case, he added, "a nation which depends on outside guarantees is putting its faith in a pair of crutches which is elsewhere. Israel's security depends

Mr Dayan said that he could not see that there had been any busic change in the Arab attitude towards Israel. The present



scated and complex than an

Nevertheless, Mr Dayan sai the relationships being es lished between Arabs and base in the occupied territories have some effect on the will Arab countries regarded large

by expressing oplimism sheat treasefire. It came into force August, 1970 and has seemed President Sadat that December 1971 is the deadline for post war in the Middle East.

The Defence Minister fo that the ceasefire would last of at least next spring.

### Mine kills two soldiers

Frem our Correspondent

wo israeli soldiers were killed and two were wounded when their vehicle was blown up by a mine on the Golan Heights on Saturday. A military spokesman reported that the mine had been laid by infiltrators from Syria.

This was the most serious inci-dent on the Golsn Heights since May, when two Syrian soldiers were killed and two wounded and captured in a clash with an Israeli

The latest incident highlights the fact that the largest terrorist con-centration in the Middle East is

now situated in Syria.

General Hafoz Assad, the Syrian President, has given an undertaking that the terrorists will continue to enjoy freedom of movement to Israel through the Syrian lines.

Israel is expecting acts of ter-rorism to increase on this front, but while regarding occasional in-filtration or the use of firearms as "routine," she is unlikely to accept the murder of her soldlers or citizens without considering an active

### such as Hassanein Heikal, the editor of the semi-official Cairo daily, Al Ahram, soft-pedalling President Sudat's declarations that 1971 will be the year of decision and now saying that this does not mean the immediate resumption of and that the only result has warfare in the Middle East.

A Suez plan

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from taking any action

Israel's relations with the United States will be extensively reviewed by the Premier, Mrs Golda Meir, on Tuesday, when she is due to make a major political speech in

From our Correspondent

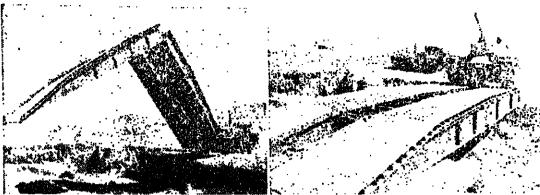
between Moscow and Washington Note has been taken here of statements by Egyptian spokesmon,

At Sunday's Cabinet meeting, Mrs Meir said that she hoped the USA would give an early reply to Israel's request for more Phantom

### Egypt sincere, says Home

The recent visit to Cairo by Sir Alec Douglas Home, the Foreign Secretary, confirmed his impression that "the Egyptian Government are genuinely interested in a peaceful settlement of the Middle East dis-

Affairs, in answer to questions from Mr Greville Janner and other MPs on the Foreign Secretary's



One of Israel's new bridge-laying tanks in operation (left) and

Anti-tank ditches or the swollen lood waters of narrow rivers like forces in battle. the Jordan no longer present a major obstacle to Israel's Armoured

Israel's Defence Forces revealed this week that they had acquired from the United States bridge-laying tanks based on the Patton

The scissor-shaped bridge, carrled on a turretless tank chassis,

three minutes.

can be thrown across obstacles up The bridge-laying tank is not armed and the crew of four can to 80 feet wide within two or operate the mechanism without The moment that the obstacle leaving the shelter of their

### Colonel is new Lydda manager

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

former Israeli Air Force base commander, has been appointed manager of Lydda airport. The most immediate task facing the 40-year-old, Chinese-born manager, who arrived in Israel in 1949, is twofold.

This was stated in Parliament on Tuesday by Mr Anthony Kershaw, Joint Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answer to an answer to the state of th arrival and departure facilities, which appear to be heavily over-

> on flights into and out of Israel has led to delays of an hour or

the past, since Israel was occupant the past, since Israel was occupant to past, since

over-booking of sents.

At the week-end, El Al's president, Mr Mordeeni Ben-Ari, promised that measures would be taken to improve matters. New more register schedules: more realistic schedule would be introduced and over

Mr Ben-Ari said that a psychologist would be added to El Al's training staff to give employees a better understanding of how to approach passengers.

### Division on Chief Rabbis

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel's public is divided on the question of whether the country needs two Chief Rabbis, one Ash-kenazi and the other Sephardi, according to a nation-wide survey by Mr Rafael E. Gill, the direct of Public Opinion Research Israel Ltd.

The poll found that while 37 per cent of the total adult population preferred only one Chief Rabbi, 36 per cent would like two Chief Rabbis to continue in office. The remaining 27 per cent did not

express an opinion.

The three Chief Rabbis received 10.8 per cent, 9.4 per cent and 6.1 per cent, respectively, of the total

The people favouring only one Chief Rabbi picked Rabbi Goren first, with 12.2 per cent of the total vote. Rabbi Unterman, in second place, received 2.5 per cent, and Rabbi Nissim, third, received

1.7 per cent. Rabbi Goren is Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv: Rabbi Unterman, Ash kenazi Chief Rubbi of Israel; and Rabbl Nissim Sephardi Chief Rabbl

Only about 15 per cent of the public questioned mentioned any candidates for the Chief Rabbin

## Sadat reinterpreted

Soviet-Egyptian relations are now much stronger and the Soviet Union fully understands "the requirements of the present Middle stronger and the year of the year o Union fully understands "the requirements of the present Middle East situation."

This is the view of President Sudat after his two-day visit to Moscow last week. Reporting on it to the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only permitted political group, Sadat said that the USSR fully appreclated "our struggle" and now had "a clearor understanding of

our battle." A joint communique Issued after Sadat's Moscow talks with Soviet leaders said that agreement had been reached on measures to strengthen "Egypt's military

night" still further. At the same time, Sadat has been stressing that the end of 1971 will see a decision as to whether the Middle East conflict will be set-

tled peacefully or by force. However, he has been misunderhere that Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian Foreign Ministor, has postponed earlier plans for a further visit to New York.

solution must be abandoned. As for

the time for taking action, that

As far as arms supplies from

the Russians are concerned, Egypt

ien officials here claim that what

Moscow promised was to continue

arms supplies rather than to in-crease them. The officials accuse

'pro-Zionist circles in the USA" of

obtain more Phantom jets for

He will now delay his departure until after a scheduled meeting of Arab Foreign Ministers on Novem

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tions between Jerusulem an Aviv was opened last week, week, Mr Yosef Almogi, the Ministe Labour, drove through the Ghosh by-pass watched by Golda Meir, the Prime Minister.

The by-pass, built in 18 moo provides a dual carriageway it Jerusalem as far as Latrus

been flown to West German opening a flower export which is expected to bring in

city without a any of its own, now byge new 1,000-seat theatre production facility cost well over £1 which one-third was Mr Miles Sherover. Well-known figure in the city's life, Mr Sherover made his of in the Venezuelan steel and

an and two Americans, Ann James Eli Wallach. the name "Sherover

appears on the front of ding Mrt Sherover an-it the opening that he building to be known trussient Theatre,"

tee, will also speak,

### writers Lord Bessborough for Balfour Day

Miss Worth presented a bound

volume of Shakespeare's works to

the Grand Old Lady of the Israeli

theatre, Hannah Rovina, on behalf

messages from Lord Olivier, Sir

Alec Guinness and many other leading actors, producers and

of the British theatrical profession

and also brought warm individual

Jerusalem

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

Lord Bessborough, former Brit-Lord Bessprough, former blish Parliamentary Secretary for Science, will be the main speaker at the Israel-British Commonwealth Association's Balfour Day dinner here next month Mr Haim Zadok, the chairman of the Knesset Forcing Affairs and Security Committee will also speak.

### Finance head accused in oil dispute

From our Correspondent

Dr Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Finance Minister, is not expected resignation by the Israel Labour Party weekly newspaper because the oll industry which is under his

There have been a number of reports in the Israeli press in clude a notable proportion with recent weeks alleging that a large higher education. However, desfortune has been made by Mr M. Friedman, the Government-appointed director of the Sinai

He is said to have sold equipment belonging to his own oil exploration company at a reputed 100 per cent profit for a foreign firm prospecting in Israel.

Dr Dinstein is alleged to have recommended an agreement in which Mr Friedman became the supervisor of a company using his

### Lipsky not a Jew'

From our Correspondent Paris

French Jewish sources here have denied that Mr Claude Lipsky, the president of a property firm, who is wanted by the French police, is a Jew, as he

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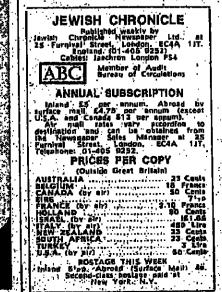
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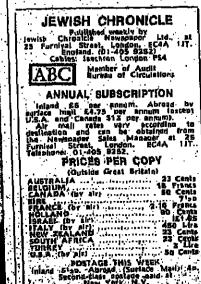
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Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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The US executive's decision not to attend the ceremony was conveyed in a letter to Bayswater's secretary from the US head office and signed by its secretary, Mr Nathan Rubin, offered by the GLC. Bayswater, as

In the letter, addressed to Mr Harold Aron, the senior warden, who is to lay the foundation-stone. Mr Rubin stated: "I regret to inform you that the officers of the US are unable to attend the ceremony on that day." An invitation had been extended to them by the synagogue's board of management.

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plaintiffs, claimed that it would be a breach of duty on the part of the United Synagogue to claim compensation from the GLC without equivalent reinstatement of the During the hearing it was stated that if the US did not accept the £300,000 compensation to which it

was entitled for rebuilding the synagogue it could be awarded only £35,000—the value of the original site. The US sought to prove that if the synagogue were rebuilt on the

Maida Vale site it would not be viable. Later, however, it decided to withdraw its objections and told the judge that they might discuss the most advantageous way in which to provide a suitable synagogue on the Andover Place site.

Bayswater then asked the judge to make an order to allow the rebuilding of the synagogue to take place and this he did. He also ordered that the costs of the case up to that day-about £5,000should be paid by the United Syna-

Mr Aron told the Jewish CHRONICLE this week that the present membership was about 400. The new synagogue would built on the Maida Vale site hold 400 men and 250 women.

# away by 2000'

Anglo-lewry is declining numerically by as much as 2 per a year. By the year 2000 assimilation, intermarriage and out" may reduce the community to a few enclaves in Golders and Stamford Hill.

The surveys, he said, should exdemographic and social trends in the community, its religious affiliations, the state of Jewish education and welfare, organisational patterns, external influences (especially of Israel) and internal ones such as intercommunal relations and antisemitism.

Reform Synagogue, Golders Mr A. S. Diamond, a former president of the Jewish Historical Mr Danziger, aged 47, has been Society and of the West London cantor at the North London Pro-(Reform) Synagogue, predicted gressive Synagogue, Stamford that any survey which was to be of use was not likely to be very popular, since it was bound to disclose two unmistakable trends.

tain from Germany in 1988, served in the British Army and, in 1948, fought in the Israeli War The first was a steady annual decline of 1 or 2 per cent in the size of the Jewish population. The He joined Glyndchourne in 1956 and sang with the company second was the expansion of the Reform and Liberal movement for ton seasons. He recently took while support for "narrow Ortho-Sunday, Bloody Sunday," which doxy" steadily declined.

Mr S. Shipton, chairman of the Apart from acting as cantor in Zionist Federation, said that as a his new appointment, Mr Danziger Zionist he could see no future in will also teach in the religion the long run for Jews outside

## 'Community may fade thodox to boycott £1,000 award for Gerda eputies meeting

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

These predictions were made at a conference held by at of Deputies in protest against a proposed constitutional British section of the World Jewish Congress in London on Sm. Level which will be put forward by its hon. officers with the consider likely trends within Anglo-Jewry over the next 30 years. Its aim was to explore whether, and how, a study of the problem should be undertaken.

The initiator of the project, Mr Eric Moomman, told the participants that if the right decisions affecting the future of Anglo-Jewry word to be taken, communal planning had now to be centred on fact-finding surveys and future projections to be based on them.

Induced to a few enclaves with the survey and future of fact-finding surveys and future of fact-finding surveys and future projections to be based on them.

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Miss Beatrice Barwell properties of certain that the amend that working groups should be anjority on Sunday. Up in conjunction with each bodies active in the various pages of the sactive in the various pages of the sactive in sociology, sugar that Jewish graduates and pure that Jewish graduates and pure undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates should be a beauty and in the light undergraduates fidles.

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should continue to be guided" by its ecclesiastical authorities on all religious matters.

The hon, officers believed that It was in the best interest of the community that "both these regurrements should be provided for in the clause"— not least because the afternative might well be the withdrawal from the board of one side or the other.

In a reference to the Chief Rabbi and the Habam, Mr Fidler recalled that they had been "concerned to ensure that their present status (as ecclesiastical authorltiest would remain unaffectedwhich, indeed, was also the intention of the [board's) hon, officers."

Assurances given

He then produced a letter which confarmed assurances from the hon, officers to the Chief Rabbi and the Habian and which enabled them to accept the proposed

The letter conficued that the assumed" that the words "the board shall be guided by its ecclestastical authorities "are mandutory and mean, inter atm, that the board cannot act contrarily to the guidance it receives" from them "The hoard, however, must always reserve the right to decide for itself what course it should

to attend the meeting and to give flieir support to the amendment which was backed by the executive as well as the law and parliamentary committee of the board.

The president's appeal was immediately countered by a statement issued on behalf of the Orthodox group by its deputy chairman

Objections overcome

"The president's address to all deputies," it said, "implies that he Non-members of the US will be required to pay £15 per half-year for one child and £20 per half-year Professor Zalakiso had the approval of Clause 43 shall contain safeguards Clause 43 shall contain safeguards to preserve the over-riding author ity of the Chief Rabbi and Iluham

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# Charles

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Gerda Charles has won the £1,000 novel prize in the first Whitbread Literary Awards for her book. "The Destiny Waltz," published by Eyre & Spottiswoode

Presenting the award on Wednesday J. B. Priestley, one of the judges, said: "Of the mass of 100-odd novels submitted for the prize--many of high literary quality -Miss Charles's book stood out easily and clearly as the best."

The book tells how a TV documentary is produced on the early background of a famous East End Jewish poet, an Isaac Rosenbergtype, who died young.

Michael Meyer won the bio graphy prize for his life of Ibsen, and the poetry prize went to Gooffrey Hill for his "Mercian Hymns," The other judges were novelist Margaret Drabble and Anthony Thwaite, literary editor of the New

Jewish students parade past the Syrian Airline offices in Piccadilly carrying placards protesting against the multreatment of Jews in Syria

### Arab airline picketed

Syrlan Airlines offices in Piccadilly for two hours on Monday, protesting against the imprisonment and London has been closed for sev-

persecution of Jews in Syria.

Scores of students picketed the World Union of Jewish Students, was directed against the airline offices as the Syrian Embassy it eral years, following the break in Their action, organised by the diplomatic relations with Britain.



### £70,000 fees plan 10 to that like minded deput the follow their example. Hebrew classes Prout controversy

By our Education Correspond to Orthodox group, formed the protracted controversy base 48; is composed of repare to be asked at a special meeting on Monday to agree to all the synagogal posal to charge parents up to £40 a year for their children's et to the right of the United tion at Hebrew classes run by the board. The scheme, in the state Hebrew Congregations of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations in the scheme, in the state of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of the board, is likely to arouse "consider the Hebrew Congregations of the Hebrew Congregations of

The newly established ways and means committee has concluded that there are three methods by which the London Board can raise additional income—through the Chief Rabbi's education appeal, communal taxation and parental

With one dissentient the committee is now proposing that parents contribute £ 10 per half-year in the case of United Synagogue members with one child and £12.50 per

Synagogue collections

The committee suggests that con-tributions should be collected through synagogue offices. Subject to the agreement of the US it recommends that "a fee related to the sums collected" should be paid to the synagogue secretary for his

Twenty per cent of the money raised through these contributions should, according to the commit-tee, be returned to local education committees for local requirements. But such payments should not be made until the amounts remitted reach 50 per cent of the total

sum due.

It is estimated that the gross annual yield from this source will be about £76,000, less £2,000 fee to synagogue secretaries and

£13,000 for local requires shelf. The boycolt weapon the committee emphasist. The boycolt weapon aroundly used by Progressive ever, that no child will be detailed the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the bute to the scheme, which is the shelf of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents to of the morning of the linability of his parents of the criticise the Chief Rubbility in their morniors views on the linability of his week to some their morniors views on the linability of his parents to clause the linability of his parents of the linability of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of the linability of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of the criticise him and the linability of his parents of his parents

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# Soviet Jews sought Menuhin's help

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Several Soviet Jews made representations to Mr Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist—who has just returned from Moscow-seeking his help in leaving Russia. But he was unable to obtain satisfaction on their behalf from the Soviet auth-

Mr Menuhin disclosed this at a press conference in London last week at which he explained the background to comments he made in Moscow as president of the International Music Council, In his speech to the council's congress he said that he looked ahead "to the time when everyone can dwell where his heart calls."

He also praised Alexander Solzhenitzyn, the Soviet writer whose works are banned in Russia, and said that he deplored "the will to dominate by a group or system which can silence lively minds and

independent spirits." Mr Menuhin's comments upset the Soviet authorities and he later met officials of the Ministry of Culture to explain his views. His ap-parent reference to the Soviet policy of discouraging the emigration of Jews went unreported in the

official Soviet press. Mr Monuhin told the press in London that he had tried to establish a balance and that his remarks, although concerning the Soviet Jewish problem, were not meant specifically in that context. They were meant to refer to all peoples and not only to Jews.

He felt that it was for him to speak on these problems in their human and historical perspective and not in terms of one single culture. Even in Israel there had been moved by his speech.



Mr Menuhin speaking at his London press conference

times when the Jews had been guilty of rather excessive acts of nationalism and this applied in other countries in the West as well. One had, therefore, not to point a finger at anyone.

As a Jew, he considered it right to think of humanity as a whole and in terms of suffering which the Jews had gone through. Only by thinking and acting for all races would Jews receive the support, sympathy and protection they sought for the future.

By this he did not mean being weak. Protest was right but it must not be couched exclusively in Jew-

Mr Menuhin, who was re-elected president of the council—on a motion put forward by the Russian delegates—said that distinguished Russian non-Jews had been very

### More refugees could have been saved

By our Parliamentary

A large number of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust could have been saved if other countries, including Britain, had faced up to their responsibilities at the time.

This claim was made by Lord Janner when he spoke in the House of Lords on the Immigration Bill and made a plea the granting of political

Referring to those who died at the hands of the Nazis, he declared: "All of us must feel a guilty conscience about not having taken steps to try to save a much larger number than we did manage to save.

"It is true that this country took in a number of refugees, but in fact that was nothing in comparison to the number that we or any country should have taken to avoid the disastrous consequences which at that time faced the Jew-

Lord Janner was supporting an amendment moved by Lord Wade sought to make it a general principle that entry should not be refused to a political refugee and that such a person should not be expelled if this would mean his going to a country in which he would risk punishment or persecution.

Replying for the Government, Lord Windlesham, Home Office Minister of State, said that the House could be assured that the present Administration - and no doubt succeeding Governments-had every intention of honouring obligations under international instruments. These obligations were binding, even though they were not contained in an Act of Parliament.



Suc Harris (centre), the national Younger JNF Queen, with (leith) Roselyn Jackson (Dublin), Angela Colwyn (Leeds), Clare Capin field) and Hilda Silver (Glasgow)

## Rebels are urged to adopt a cause

If Jewish youth thought that Jew-Most young people were a moved from Jewish life that ish life in Britain was out of touch with them it might well be because they were out of touch with Jewish life, Rabbl Jeremy Rosen,

headmaster of Carmel College, declared in London on Sunday. Speaking at the annual convention of the Younger JNF Commissions, held at the Hilton Hotel, he said that today's Jewish youth were rebels without a cause and should

become rebels with a cause. There was a reason for young people to rebel, but how could they fight the Establishment if their religious way of life amounted to basically nothing? How could they go to the older generation and say "You have failed us" if they did not know over what they

> vodes was no different from Mr Greville Janner, Ca spoke on the plight of S Jewry and called on the Ye JNF to help individual ma of the Soviet Jewish common "adopting" them. The confer agreed to do this.

outdated and valueless.

The commissions' treatment Anthony Arnold, announced since the Younger JNF was in Jewish Chronicie Reporter twelve years ago it had the total of £564,824. Last rest come was £54,448.

The annual "Queen's" are tion ball was held on Sur night. It was headed by the el "Queen," Sue Harts, Court Committee, London.

an anti-climax, Rubbi Marmur de-"If we were only to repeat the Many drop-ou service and the colebrations of the first day it may indeed be a from colleges pale replica, but I believe the second day gives us an opportunity to create new forms of

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larger number of young mailend university in Israel this country, their "dropout is also far higher, Sir lat Aitken, deputy chairmin duniversity grants community grants country grants country grants country grants g Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Sir Robert made a Government sponsored tour of Israell 10 sities earlier this year and a on his findings at a meeting the Anglo-Israel Association, at the Royal Society of Arther Kenneth Lindsay presided. Sir Robert stated that is sent some 40,000 students tended Israeli universities ratio iwo to three times he ratio in an interior of their student, per cent of their student, proportion lost in Israel proportion lost in Israel professor has Beloff, but in the research of the ratio o on his findings at a meet

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cided to engage a new architect, Mr David Stern, of London, and it is his plan which has been ac-

them on Sunday.

Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, Costs have risen steeply since and his wife were welcomed at a dinner held in their honour at the the project was first formulated



Professor Arne Jacobsen ded last March in the midst ions to modify his pro-Jewish Chronicle Reput the planning committee de-

and it is hoped that it will

the the end of next year.

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JNF delegates retorted the supplement a series of tron Jewish history given by were taking part in a Jewish W. Friedlander, Sheffield's of life by working as Zionish strael. They too were followed it had as it as aim the provision moral codes of Judaism. moral codes of Judakan. States and discussions on a Rabbi-Rusen replied that will make of subjects, not specification to life of Jewish interest or content.

than originally envisaged. It will niso be a youth club, student lounge meeting and banqueting room to seat 250 people. A feature of the new centre will

be vastly improved and enlarged facilities for students. Demolition of the present synagogue and stu-dent centre in Richmond Road is due to begin in December.

### **Bournemouth**

A coffee morning was held at the home in Bournemouth of Mrs Leon Taylor, her co-hostesses being Mrs S. Maxwell and Mrs B. Myers; £156 was raised for Wizo.

the building cost is estimated at £120,000, some £30,000 more comprise a synagogue to sent 120 people (nearly 400 when fully extended), kosher kitchens and a dining room to seat 100. There will and classrooms in addition to a

Miss Myrella Cohen, Q.C. of Newcastle, a barrister on the North Eastern Circuit, has been appointed temporary Recorder. She is the first woman Recorder to have been appointed in Hull. She will also be the first and last woman Recorder to sit in Hull before the Crown Courts start on. January 1. The new courts will replace the present Quarter Sessions. At present Miss Cohen is an assist-ant Recorder at both Teesside and

## Crash course

From our Correspondent

A "crash course" in modern A "crash course" in modern Hebrew has been arranged by the Liverpool Zionist Central Council for the week beginning Monday, November 22, Lessons, each of two hours duration will be held each evening (Monday to Thursday) of that week and on Sunday, November 28, there will be morning and ber 28, there will be morning and

The cost of building Liverpools projected now Zion House, in the grounds of the Childwall synagogue, is to be defrayed by Mr. Max Rosenblatt, whose father, the late Mr. Saul Rosenblatt, a founder of the Allerton synagogue, was a former chairman of the

Alderman Joseph Norton has resigned from the chairmanship of the board of governors of the Liverpool King David High School, a position he has held since the school was built 14

### Deputies chief Swansea staff leave From a Correspondent pro-Arab paper For the first time in the 160 years' history of the Norwich

From our Correspondent

thony Nutting and Mr Christopher Voice group. Mayhew in Middle East International, a pro-Arab publicaown give-away newspaper in

One, Mr Vernon M. Thomas, had recently been appointed sales joined in 1953. The new post would have entailed his participa-tion in the group's activities with well be proud of their modern synagogue, the amenities of the communal hall and the religion Middle East International, which is printed in the Swansea Valley works of the group and is published by Morris Com-

an examination.

quotations in unison. Previously

the fathers of all 16 girls had been called up together to the Reading

In his address to the celebrants,

gregation's representative at the Deputies, presented to Mr Fidler Batmitzvah

The president's visit concluded with a civic reception in the Lord Mayor's parlour on Monday.

visits Norwich

Jewish community a president of the Board of Deputies visited

ommunal hall by Mr Cyril D.

Leveton, president of the Norwich

Hebrew Congregation. About 60

members of the community were

Mr Fidler said that the small

highly esteemed in the eyes of

the Board and what he had

seen in Norwich had exceeded his

highest expectations. They could

A congregation of 500 attended Singers Hill Synagogue Birming-ham last Shabbat, when 16 girls At the enthronement of the new Bishop of Norwich at the cathedral last week the Norwich celebrated their barmitzvah. The girls had undertaken a Hebrew Congregation was re-presented by its lay minister, Mr course of instruction under the guidance of the congregation's Harry Levine. lirector of education, Rev Reuben Brookes. They had all passed

### Woman judge During the morning service the girls recited various Biblical for Hull

From our Correspondent

History will be made when a the synagogues chief minister, the woman barrister sits as Recorder Rev Sidney Gold, reminded them of their responsibilities as adult at Hull Quarter Sessions next

Miss Colien was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in 1950 and last year she became a Queen's Coun-.

## in Liverpool

afternoon lessons, also of two hours each. A qualified teacher has been engaged and the latest audio-visual aids will be used.

### Gift of building

was a former chairman of the Liverpool JNF Commission and an indefatigable worker for Israel,

South Wales newspaper pubmunications. Mr Morris is the lisher Mr Claud Morris, who has chairman of that company and thrown in his lot with Mr An- also managing director of the

Mr Thomas told me, "My appointment would have involved tion, has lost a number of his meeting people concerned with senior staff, who are starting their this anti-Israel publication. I had in any way. I do not agree with its policy, nor could I bring myself to appear to be supporting director of the Voice Newspapers and Publications group, which he which had been in my mind some time-to start my own give-away, guaranteed circulation weekly

исмърарет. A number of Swansea and dis trict Jewish traders reduced their advertising in Voice publications when it was discovered about two years ago that a pro-Arab paper

"Free Palestine" was being printed at the same works.
Mr Thomas' new venture,
Swansea City Advertiser, is due to appear for the first time on November 4.

### Vandalism at Cardiff

For the fourth time in as many weeks the Beth Hamedrash at the roar of the Cathedral Road Synagogue, Cardiff, was broken into

last week.
Stained glass windows were smashed to force entry and a pair of silver candlesticks and several bottles of wine were stolen. The doors of the Ark were also forced open and prayer-books were strewn over the floor.

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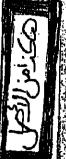
## 'Workwear: the changing scene'

This book produced by the Economic Development.
Committee (Little Neddy) for the Clothing Industry, is a 108 page report covering the overall manufacturing industry and its future prospects.

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## Reform rabbi calls for extended New Year

Rabbi Dow Marmur, associate table in the eyes of others. My minister of the North-Western concern is only with the intrinsic Reform Synagogue, Golders merits of the second day, although to be in line with Kinl Yisrael is, Green, has proposed that the Britsh Reform movement should of course, important too." Asking whether there is any merit in it, whether the second

adopt the observance of the second day of Rosh Hashana. His suggestion is contained in the latest day may not become something of ssue of his synagogue magazine. He writes: "Because of the special Talmudic designation and because of the character of Rosh lashana I feel very strongly that

t should be celebrated for 48 adurs, as in other religious com-munities, in Israel as woll as the Rabbi Marmur states that at times parts of tradition, Biblical or otherwise, must be rejected

"but if something can be accepted on its intrinsic merits it is our do so, irrespective of Male choir to whether it is old or new.

"I cannot see, therefore, why we should reject the second day unless our aim is to preserve a minimum of Judaism only. It is indeed yoma arichta (an extended day) and as such it has to be

"Please note that I do not plead for the introduction of the second day of Rosh Hashana on political grounds, that it would make us more traditional or more accep-

the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Berlin Jewish community,
Outstanding Jews from the Outstanding Jews from the world of science, music, letters and religion have been invited to take part and the final concert will be at the Gemelndehaus Auditorium where the choir will be the sole contributors.

The Berlin Jewish community is chartering an aircraft to fly the choir from Gatwick on Friday next. Accommodation is being provided for them at the Hutel Kurfurstandamm. The groun will

standing of the High Holy days, to

The London Jewish Male Choir

has been specially invited to give

a concert in Berlin on October 30. The concert will be the culmina-

tion of a series of events to mark

go to the root of things."

visit Berlin

furstendarym. The group will comprise some 40 choristers. Its programma will be recorded for German radio.

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## The cost of building Liverpool's

years ago.

A coffee morning held by the Association of Old Girls of the Liverpool Hebrew and King David Schools, at the home of Mr and Mrs David Levy, realised £52.

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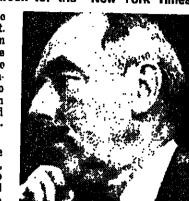
## 'Warn Moscow now'

This article by the former Secretary of State, who initially Persian Gulf oil to Europe, East opposed the creation of the State of Israel, was written a few days before his death last week for the "New York Times"

sermons of my youth, with a text. It is taken from testimony given last March and April before Senator Jackson's Sub-committee on National Security and International Operations by two eminent authorities, the first on the Middle East by Bernard Lewis, the second by Robert Conquest on the Soviet Union.

"The overriding reality is the confrontation, all over the world, including the Middle East, of two great powers-of two systems and civilisations—perhaps about to become three. All else is subordinate and secondary. . . . The object of policy in this area should be to find the most effective means of opposing the adversary-not to collect autographs."

". . . Closed ideology and lack of access to other thought, which have prevailed in the Soviet since its formation, automatically led to progresive degeneration of the political mind, so that the present Soviet leadership. [is] composed of a with more, and more sophisticated group of rather bigoted fun-weapons, the injuries they might damontalists with a disturbingly inflict upon each other might be low level of intelligence-in general a third-rate group . . . and since their judgement is not of the highest order. I would expect be entirely possible the probable them to create situations of the fexuit would be, for both sides, an utmost danger to the world peace." The Russian leaders are situation would contain the seeds not unique in their mediocrity. So of stability and an approach to a universally is that shared that our age might br called the apotheosis of mediocrity. What mokes them so great a danger to world Deace is that third-rate judgement is activated by highly aggressive purpose and armed by a military establishment second to none. The Middle East is a point of danger the Suez Canal. This would give because there we confront the en- her navat dominance in the Per-



suaded only by encountering unacceptable risks, as in Cuba.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is important to those parties; but it is subordinate and secondary. It becomes a major problem only because of the possibility of direct military involvement of the two great powers. If outside involvement were to be limited to supplying the primary combatants greater than in the past, but total

victory would not be possible. While further hostilities would excess of losses over gains, Such a

modus vivendi. The Soviet Union is currently pursuing two goals in the Middle East, not wholly compatible. One is to continue Arab dependence by maintaining a state of tension approaching, but not reaching outright war. The other is reopening orgetic and purposeful action of sian Gulf and Indian Ocean and an adversary who will be dis- power to control the movement of

Asia and North America, These aims may be incompatible since a reopened Canal would require peace, whereas maintaining a high state of tension would endanger

The Kremlin, therefore, must regard with some surprise Secretary of State Rogers' cager advocacy of reopening the Canal as a proliminary to—something. The Kremlin has always believed with Ibn Hazm of Cordova that "the height of stupidity and weakness is not to know an ellenly from a friend." Foggy Bottom (the State Department) was not able to make this distinction at the time of the Sucz crisis of 1956 and has apparently not made much progress in that direction since.

The first aim of American policy should be to convince the Soviet leaders that direct involvement of their own forces in the Middle East involves unacceptable risks. They are already substantially present in Egypt. Se-Rogers proposes to compound the evil by having combined Russian-American forces there "to keep the peace." The true American interest is to keep both out. It is also the true interest of both Israelis and Arabs,

American policy should make clear to Moscow in the most quiet and secret manner that the only development that could overcome our determination not to become involved in the Middle East would be the continuance of their apparent involvement...

Perhaps the reader will think the quotations that began this article too harsh a Judgement of the Soviet leaders, Lot me offer one from Jesse Jones of Texas, a real reincarnation of David Harum's Yankee spirit. Asked whether he thought a certain man trustworthy, Jesse replied, "Well, I wouldn't go to sleep with my thumb in his mouth."

DEAN ACHESON

## Tory knight errangospects of gloom

Alderman of the City of London at 28; Member of Parliament at 38; Cabinet Minister at 44. It was predicted that he might be in Downing Street before he

Sir Keith Sinjohn Joseph is now 51 and is as far from No. 10 as he was in 1962-and in some ways further. Then, as Mininster of Housing and Local Government, he brought delegates to the Tory Party conference at Llandudno to their feet with his spirited defence of the Government's housing policy.

It has always been the Tory boast that they could beat Labour in their own particular field of housing and social welfare, that Tory freedom not only works, but can work beningnly, and Sir Keith was there to prove it, the knight errant of benevolent, progressive Toryism.

And he looked the part. Tall, slim, erect, with black, crinkly hair and a handsome, if somewhat severe, profile, he looked like the young Jimmy Stewart and could, but for his immaculate attire, have stepped straight out of an early Western, Tory ladies took him to heart and even Tory gentlemen cheered.

Sir Kelth has everything, an acute and capacious intellect, stamina, drive (though he can drive himself too hard and suffered a breakdown when he was 30), pedigree (his father was a Lord Mayor of London), wealth (there is a large family stake in the firms of Boyls and Gilbert-Ash), a beautiful and necomplished American wife, three children, a happy family life.

One might feel that a man with so much has no need of heaven too, but he is the most committed Jew to have held office, certainly in a Tory Government. He was married in a Reform synagogue, is a member of a Liberal symmogue, but most commonly though not too commonly -- to be found in the (Orthodox) Chelsea Synagogue.

He is perhaps too righly endowed to fit perfectly into Mr Heath's vision of the Tories as B party of self-made men. Everything in his career suggested that he would succeed the late Ian Macleud as Chancellor of the Exchequer and there were raised

ons look like in 30 willma? The former MP allericay is pessimistic

f glance at the Jewish issi glance at the Jewish post shows a highly organ-lawish community. We are and sub-divided into and sub-divided into nions, synagogues, welfare is is stell clubs and national leternational fund-raising international fund-raising

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munity the ideas and activities for which the Board stands, Hence a crisis within the Board is inevit.

The present struggle between Orthodox and Progressive Jews is symptomatic of something more serious than merely the correct interpretation of a clause or the influence of the Chief Rabbi,

The board's structure is ambiguous; its constituencies and the election for membership hardly follow any democratic pattern. This is a matter of concern expressed to me by Mr Victor Mishcon, a vicepresident of the board and chairman of its Defence Committee: "The board aims to provoke serious thinking on Jewish questions and to some extent succeeds yet unless representation is fully representative of all backgrounds and experience it will ultimately

Thus we find that lack of interest by key people (as well as lack of finance) hinders organisational performance. But have the other organisations tackled the problem of leadership :

In the case of the World Jewish Congress there are many committees which look after its detailed

"It was necessary when it was present at a Jewish wedding held

Mr Barber instead.

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The work—the constant is senaking among members, over statistics, the intricate usually this has led to fragrial calculations, the shall shall the organisal debate over priorities—is an alphase of effort and a proliferation of the Chief Rabbl is not an easy one and the present incumbent has shown himself vulnerable.

His leadership and enthusiasm at the time of the Six-Day War in 1967 tion of Synagogues makes inevit- of the Law Commission are ably for more discontent. The role adopted, English Jewish weddings of the Chief Rabbi is not an easy in a hall, hotel, private house or one and the present incumbent has anywhere outside the synagogue

the time of the Six-Day War in 1967 was most impressive, but I cannot truly say that his record since has fuifilled expectations.

Nor are the leaders of the Progressive movement making the int- Law Commission state that they pact they should. They are no were informed that traditionally nearer to creating one cohesive, Jewish marriages were solemnise united body which would provide out of doors and that some Ortho a viuble alternative to Orthodoxy.

of the tulks I had with officers in a variety of organisations did I hear other than gloom about the should not be regarded as taking future and the calibre of people who will be taking major decis for the Jewish community over the next 30 years.



The community's present religious and lay leaders unite in welcoming Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban (second from left). What sort of communal leadership will we have at the turn of the century?

they wish to be regarded as Christ-

ians. How many more become con-

verted and keep the matter to

themselves for social or economic

reasons is unknown, but authorita-

tive sources believe there are few.

Despite the attempt of extreme Orthodox circles to create the

notion that missionary activities

are on the increase (there are

newspaper reports that German evangelists have established a sort

of Christian Keren Kayemet to buy

up land in Israel for missionary

institutions), there is no factual

ence of social and religious welfare workers is that missionary activi-

ties tend to increase at times of

mass immigration or economic depression. But neither of these

criteria apply at the present time.

there were upward of 2,000 Jewish

children at Christian schools, to-

day there are no more than a few

hundred. Mission schools in Jeru-

salem, Jaffa and Haifa have been closed down due to lack of demand.

the last resort of Jewish parents

having marital, economic or other

difficulties, are no longer allowed

Christian boarding schools, once

Whereas 15 or more years ago

Quite the contrary. The experi-

evidence to support this.

WEDDINGS

MISSIONARIES

### Where will Story of failure Fewer than ton Jews a year inform the Israeli authorities that

A childhood memory that re-One senior member said to me: mains vividly with me is being in a hall in a small provincial town, where I assisted in holding up one of the posts of a portable canopy which formed the Chupa.

If the recent recommendations\* will be a thing of the past. All weddings, it is proposed, should take place in a registered building" and not in any other place. The registered building for Jews would, of course, be the synagogue.

One concession is made. The dox Jews cling to this practice. In Most important of all, in none these circumstances the commission see no reason why a marriage in the garden of a synagogue place in the synagogue itself.

If the commission's recommendations leads to a general tidying up of synagogue gardens and the provision of pleasant shool grounds, then I am all for the idea of a 'registered building."

But the reality is that extrasynagogue weddings usually take place in hired halls, hotels, restaurants or private houses, with the reception after the religious ceremony in mind. There are not many of these weddings nowadays. One reason is that most synagogues boast a reception hall. The commission's view is that extra-synagogue weddings may have been justified in the past, when there were few synagogues and those few were concentrated in particular areas.

"Hence in days when travel was more difficult it was unreasonable to expect Jews outside in to travel long distances in order to marry. This justification is now of much less weight and is, indeed, weightier in the case of some of the small Christian sects and, for example, Moslems and Sikhs, than

So the commission hope that "the authorities of the various Jewish denominations will feel able to agree that their synagogues should be registrable for the celebration of marriages and to give up the little-used privilege of celebrating marriages elsewhere."

It remains to be seen whether or not our communal authorities will agree. But what we would all welcome—in so far as it may still exist—is the abolition of the Shtille Chupa, the clandestine marriage which is not registered anywhere.

ARON OWEN

"(The Law Commission, Pub-Marriage in Eng.

On the adult level, the major church groups—Protestant, Catho-lic and Orthodox—refrain from crude evangelising both because of their desire to maintain good relations with the Israeli Government (and relations are exceptionally good) and also because experience has proved that such methods bring small results.

Where the churches are sometimes found to be active is when one partner to a marriage is a Christian, usually the woman. Frequently, the children of such marriages (contracted mainly in Poland, Rumania and Hungary) have been baptised. In these cases, priests feel it their duty to try and retain the mother and children " in

What overt missionary activities there are in Israel are mainly conducted by the fundamentalist English and American Christian groups who see it as their "holy mission" to convert Jews. Their work is on a small scale.

But, apart from the unbalanced and those who seek economic or other advantage, there are no signs of any noticeable inroad by these nissionaries among Jews.

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## Change and challenge

Rabbi Cyril Harris, who has just been appointed national Hillel director, was not long ago a student himself—he is 35, Glasgowborn and a graduate in Hebrew of London University

Rabbi Harris holds the rabbinical Jewish Federation.

a rabbinic one. Above all he will be guidance. concerned with Jewish ed On the other hand he is wary of presenting himself as an authoritarian figure and in many ways does not feel like one since

he regards students as his equals. The challenges facing him are immense. He realises that the major problem will be to attract uncommitted Jewish students who in fact know very little about Judalsm. It will be his task to make Judalam attractive—and as intellectually stimulating a subject as any course studied at uni-

At the moment he feels he has two lines to go on. Jewish students will come to Hillel simply to meet other Jewish students. This in itself is a good thing. And then the other likely common ground political-particularly student involvement in the plight of Sovjet Jews. But Rabbi Harris hopes he will be able to use this political identification as a means of

The majority of Jewish students diploma of Jews' College and is a former education officer and vice-will be some Orthodox students in chairman of the Inter-University his province but looking after them will be secondary: they are He regards his new post as being not so much in need of his

he is well aware that all sorts of problems are likely to crop up that he will have to face when he comes to them. At the moment he has simply a policy and a general programme of offering a full Jewish education in a warm and tolerant atmosphere.

Rabbi Harris is sad to leave his community in Kenton. He was very happy there, but he felt that he ought to have a change—and a challenge. He does not however feel that he is leaving the mini-stry but rather extending his role as a rabbl. In fact he pointed out that it is only in the Anglo-Jewish community that rabbis do not take on educational and administrative duties outside the syn-

He may return to the pulpit eventually, and in any case feels that the job at Itiliei is one that he should do for a relatively short time. It is not a job for a middle aged man he feels. The strengthening Jewish age gap would create problems.

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## The million-dollar sermon

Critics, Jewish and Christian, dral of St. John the Divine said may be divided over the New York that he "did not sense anything stage version of "Jesus Christ offensive to Jews" when he saw Superstar," but all agree that the show's British producer, Robert Stigwood, and the co-producers, Music Corporation of America, will add millions of dollars lowards the \$20 million (£8 million) the musical is expected to make in the next twelve months from various stage productions, concerts and record sales.

The \$700,000 production drew immediate criticism from two Jewish groups, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which called the old interpretation of the crucifixion of Jesus harmful to Jewish-Christian relations

and reminiscent of passion plays. However, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, the director of inter-faith activities of the Union of American Hebrew. Congregations, rejected these comments as "super-sen-sitive, tired and anticipated res-

Most fundamentalist Christian faiths, like the Baptists and some Catholics have objected to the portrayal of Jesus and his relationship with Mary Magdalene and have sharply condemned the

The Rev Lawrence Durgan of the Broadway Tabernacle Church called "Superstar" "a bad sermon that didn't come off."

Father John Kirk of the Cathe-

the show and hoped that today's "enlightened Christian would once and for all bury the canard of the

William A. Marra, assistant pro-University, a Catholic institution. Jesus to be so por-

Clive Barnes, called the musical "brilliant but cheap—like the Christmas decoration of a chic Fifth Avenue department store," a reference to the special lighting and sound effects in the show.

On the othe hand, the New York Daily News' drama reviewer, Douglas Watt, declared that "Superstar" with its cast of 40 and its multi-level stages that go up and down on hydraulic lifts, was "a triumph, marvellous and magnificent.'

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## Kreisky keeps his job

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They like to joke about their Chancellor, but since their witticisms are of the thoroughly inano variety ("He is moving the capital from Vienna to Judenhurg," or "He speaks slowly because he's translating from Hobrew") we shall refrain from quoting them.

In a recent poll 45 per cent of the Austrians admitted to having antisemitic prejudices and 14 per cent were out-and-out antisomites. When Kreisky set up his first cabinet in 1970 the Minister of Agriculture, Dr Oellinger, was soon revealed (by Simon Wiesenthal) to be an ex-SS man. Cellinger's successor and several other ministers turned out to be ex-Nazis of various



Kreisky was born into an uffluent middle-class family but turned socialist at an enrly age. Ho was Imprisoned under Dolfuss and under Hitler and was lucky to be able to escape to Sweden (as his close friend Willy Brandt dld to Norway) in 1938. The day after the Nazis marched into Austria they

the university undergoing his toral viva in law, which he pa with honours. In the events turned himself in to protect family. He was put down Dachau but his Swedish reli enabled him to emigrate.

After the Second World he returned to Austria his Swedish wife, Vers have two children, Pelet Suzanne). From then on his a is one ascending cure-foreign service back in Sec through a major role is segot the State Treaty of 1955 t which the Russians at last drew their occupation troop the Foreign Secretaryship at

Dr Kreisky, now 60, will push ahead with his elion

The Chancellor will have lot out Austria's relationship Common Market, especially Britain joins the club, will

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mitted the presence of UN troops on his soli gave him no alternative. Now Helkat has totally exploded

the U Thant version.

### How Heikal exposed U Thant

newspaperi—the Sunday Tele-graph is always good value. Peregrine Worsthorne's weekly paradoxes are alone worth the price of admission, And weather forecast is by far the easiest to understand. In recent weeks particularly fascinating reading has been provided by the Sunday Telograph's serialisation of a biography of the late President Nasser written by Moham-med Heikal, now visiting London and billed as "Nasser's close friend and adviser."

This week's episode dealing with the 1967 Six-Day War, performs an important public service by setting the record straight on the role of U Thant.

It is true that Helkal, Egypt's most accomplished propagandist, offers a version of these events which does not always carry credibility. But on this specific issue there is no reason why he should not have fold the truth. since his account makes no ettempt to place the actions of Egypt and Nasser in a more favourable light than have those

ian Chief of Staff, wrote to the UN commander: "Some of our forces have been mobilised on our Eastern Front in Sinai. To secure the safety of the United Nations forces which are concentrated in checkpoints, I would ask you to remove those troops from the check-It is undisputed that the Six Day War became incritable after Heisel then goes on to explain UN troops had moved out of what this meant. Fauzi Sharm el Shelth and Egyptian wanted only those UN troops in

between Gaza and Blat le removed so that there we Nations forces and the troops stationed at other such as Gaza or Sharri elsto he removed."

But U Thant accepted

But U Thant accept to the supervisor of Bunche, the supervisor of truce agreement, that "the keeping force was one eath could not be divided," and formed. Nasser according to the supervisor well, it is the supervisor to the supervisor well, it is the supervisor well as the supervisor well as the supervisor well as the supervisor well. a situation which the Israelis had always warned could in the end only be settled by force.

Supporters of israel have persistently blamed U Thant for tumbling over himself to remove the UN troops after Newscapes and applied for want to take them all out

troops after Nasser had asked for this to be done. U Thant has plaintively replied that the condi-tions under which Nasser had per-Once the United Nations were withdrawn from the Shelkh It was reoccupied Shelkh it was reoccupiation forces and the large tian forces and the large could not pass in front So the escalation continue. Within three weeks the war had through the payer had through the payer had the permanent of the continue to the permanent of the perma He reports that on May 16, 1967, General Mohammed Pawzi, Egyp-

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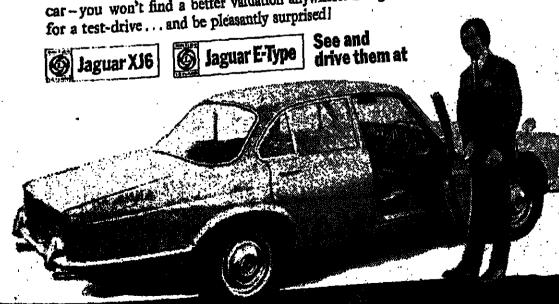


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This memorable but little-known saga is the theme of a new Target International film, The Only Way (U), which opens at the Classic Baker Street, tomorrow, A modest little film, made without heroics and with a restraint that renders

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it all the more moving and effective, it shows what happened during a few tense days in October 1943, when the SS came to arrest the Danish Jews, only to find most of them had fled.

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Producer Barry Levinson has filmed the story in Denmark, using the locations where the events actually happened, and apart from two of the leading players (Martin Potter and Jane Soymour), who are British, his cast is mainly drawn from actors who worked in the Underground movement.

There are no vast crowd scenes; the dialogue is workeday and the acting lacks flamboyance. The film is as quiet and unassuming as the whole episode must have been. The Danes, taciturn and rather glum, and acting purely out of conscience, are seen going about their valiant business under the very noses of the Germans.

Hospitals and churches are used



Jane Seymour in "The Only Way"

as evacuation depots; rescued Jews are whisked through Copenhagen in scaled ambulances reserved for patients with contagious diseases; a bus is diverted from its regular route, so that Jews can be hurried to the scaport, and not more than one passenger is heard to com-

I have seen films more visually exciting than this, but rarely one that is in essence more inspiring. It must be seen, in particular, by all those young Jews who know something of what the Nazis did to their people, but have yet to learn exactly what was accomplished by friends of their people.

Though very little happens in Satisajit Ray's Days and Nights in the Forest (A. Paris-Pullman) the film is none the worse for that. It is simply an account of a holiday, a brief escape from spurned love and office problems and the dull, daily grind. Four young Bengalis, carefully cultivating Western manners, rent a collage retreat in the middle of a forest.

The young men relax, get drunk

### Israeli women

A Woman's Hour programme last week was almost exclusively concerned with life in Israel.

Devised by Jocelyn Ryder-Smith
who also conducted the interviews, it was far more intelligent than most programmes for women. It also gave some real insight into the complexities of Israeli life.

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often falls into the role of lecturer in describing Yeats' background and the influence on his
postry, he is instructive and
thought-provoking.
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Macliammoir's other role is that of conversationalist, reminiscing intimately about his meetings with Years and much of this is very successful, particularly his vivid evocations of the Irish peasants whom Yeats bewildered in his quest for Celtic mythology and the woman who dominated his life and poetry, passionate

Maud Gonne. But some of the reminiscences were pointless and gratuitous. It was as if the lecturer had lost his notes and was fumbling around for a bit of whilmsy to fill the gap. ANNE FRANKEL

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Strange Yeats

Michael Macliammoir's Talking about Yeats at the Duke of York's Theatre is a strange entertainment. Though Macliammoir often falls into the role of test looks handsome as Armand; we

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innent may be wryly dismissed as something that fills in the awkward gap between the cradle and

in Oliver's defence of the Welfare The author is also literate. "Words are on their last legs," rays Oliver, despairing of communication with the younger generation, "Wherever one or two words are gathered together there's

the grave, but there is real passion

danger of thought creeping in." There is, indeed, thought in this play. It is also vastly entertaining. At the Round House, Arlane Mnouchkine's direction of the Theatre de Soleil in 1789, the French Revolution, Year One, is a success-

fu' assault on the emotions. The audience mill around between five linked stages watching expertly primitive enactments of pre-revolutionary French society. An aristocrat bathes his feet, hot from hunting, in water reserved for the birth of a peasant woman's baby; men strangle their babes to save them dying from starvation.

Almed at the gut

acty anyone who watches kind of thing not to go marching on the hastille. It is a show aimed at the gut and it gets a gut re-

Occupations by Trevor Griffiths starts the Hoyal Shakespeare Company's experimental season o plays at The Place, Dukes Road, Euslop with a stronger grasp of revolutionary realities.

It is based on the workers' occupation of factories in Italy in 1920 and is very clear-headed on mattery of idealism and expediency. When Kabak (Patrick Stewart), he Moscow embasty complete with Russian gold, urges the bunchback intellectual Gramsel (given a deli-cately lucid performance by Ben Kingsley) to lead the workers in revolution the whole question of caring is thrown open.

For the Italian, the men are individuals who can be killed; for the Russian they are pawns in the cause. When the revolution does not keppen it is perfectly proper to make an alliance with the breats if it serves the movement.

### record a life that is past; for the Germans took the 20,000 Jews that were 20 per cent of the population of Piotrokow, shot some in the forests and sent the rest to Auschwitz. He was in his twenties and escaped to Russia. Bryan Senior's superlative sense of design is not the only quality that strikes one in his third show at the Crane Kalman. A dream atmosphere is always implicit, misty, far out, so that even the firmly-anchored design seems ethereat.

Sometimes he deserts Hamp-

stead Heath for Scotland where

pillowy sheep are buoyed up on pillowy fields. As ever his work is

gentle, reticent, sensitive, and this applies essentially to his new portraits of women, which have something of Gwen John in them. Glad for galety

Sandra Blow's latest acrylics at the New Art Centre are gay and a long way from the sackcloth and ashes that attracted early plaudits. Whether they are more than gay I doubt, nor do they seem capable of devolopment. Multicoloured diagonals shoot from bottom left to top right with occasional paths between the colours or thin black lines. The old tensions are absent, but let us he glad for galety.

Out at the Gordon Maynard Gallery in Welwyn Garden City there are sculptures, watercolours and etchings by Stephen Colin, who was born in Frankfurt in 1931 and brought over here when two. He is senior lecturer on sculpture at the Leicester Polytechnic, but this charming little gallery shows to better advantage his watercolours and etchings than his large abstract sculptures in paper laminate and oil.

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PRESIDENT CHARLES BRADLAUGH M.P. By David Tribe, Elek Books, £4.00.

Bradlaugh died on January 30, an opera called "Utopia Un 1891, just five years after he had limited"; speaks of "Bomba's at last succeeded in taking the Full" as a recent event in Novem-

The atheist MP

only for this parliamentary

struggle and if he has left his

mark on English history it is

hecause the unhappy Gladstone Adminstration of 1880 — 1885

was made even more unhappy and

today only the interest of historical failures. His "associa-

tion," to use a neutral word, with

Mrs Annie Besant no longer

The book, by an Australian doctor with medical and free-

thinking qualifications, is

painstaking and disappointing. Its meticulous collection of every

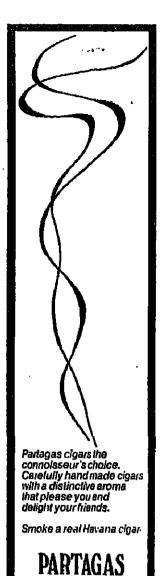
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But it is hard to accept as a

is of considerable interest.

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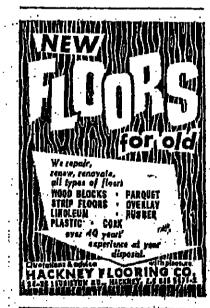
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ART AND INTERTAINMENT—continued

In London, where he is the new

chief conductor of the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra (involving a

transatlantic "commuting" com-

mitment), he is stirring things

differently. He does not need to

modernise the programmes—since, under the guidance of Sir

ready in the vanguard of adven-

But the first Boulez season finds

the BBC Symphony presenting

concerts in the medium-sized

Queen Elizabeth Hall and in the

audiences in the Festival Hall.

And some of the Festival Hall

concerts will shift to a late start

(8.30) with a free 'pre-concert' of

Happily the BBC can run its

public concorts as an adjunct to

proadcasting, free from pure

chamber music as appetiser.

turous music-making.

## The Boulez touch Knocked out by A

profitability and free even of the Arts Council (and of the eigarette manufacturers who subsidise both the I ondon Symphony and the Sibelius there. But with Picrre London Philharmonie). So there Boulez, whose powerful personality is now established on the can be rein for adventurousness of Glock and Boulez. The size of audience for Boulez's first British scene, it is different. Ho really seems intent on refreshing Festival Hall concert-entirely of and remoulding the relationship Stravinsky, Bartók, and Edgar between a conductor and his Varése-ungured well. In New York, where he oc-cupies Leonard Bernstein's former

As it happens, the Stravinsky was an established favourite, "Petrushka"-of which Boulez, like cerposition as musical director of the tain other conductors, favours the New York Philharmonic Orfull original ballet score of 1911 chestra, he has added to the and not the composer's own later regular concerts a series of "enrevision. I loved his performance, counters"—four-hour, informal seswith everything so clearly detailed, so siertly and rhythsions, at a modest admission price, where modern music is not mically portrayed. only performed but introduced and discussed by composers and

### lop cellist

Victor Yoran, one of the top Russian cellists until he defected to Israel two years ago, gave a recital at Friends' House last week. Mr Yoran, who studied with Rostropovich for 14 years, played two particularly testing, unac-William Glock, administrative chief of BBC music, the BBC is alcompanied works-Bach's Suite No. 5 in C minor and a concerto by the Leningrad-born composer Both works exploited his com-

manding technique. The concerto, given its first performance in Britain, is ingeniously constructed Round House as well as to bigger and written for a virtuoso cellist. In Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata for cello and piano and Yizkor by the Israeli composer between Mr Yoran and his pinnist Shula Doniach proved wholly

Those viewers who have had the pleasure of secing Muhammad Ali

talking in previous years will know that to engage in conversation with him is much worse than having to fight him. At least, in the ring there is a referee and a set of rules, whereas in talk shows it is the stronger jawbone and thicker hide that must always win.

I feel, therefore, that the TV 1971 medal for gallantry should go to Michael Parkinson, who, last Sunday night, triumphantly weathered Ali's periodic verbal batter-

Ali looks to me like one of those typical sporting messiahs, whose athletic prowess has placed them in a position where every word they utter will be respectfully received, even though it may be the most piteous drivel.

However, I don't suppose even famous athletes are more halfwitted in televised conversation than the master minds of Westminster, so perhaps we can excuse Ali if some of his opinions about integration, racial identity and evil naïve to kindergarten point. Each time Parkinson steered him

on to lighter shores, where the native Ali sauciness could show, the exchanges were fascinating. One was forced at the end to admit that whitever his shortcomings All has the kind of charisma that makes people talk about star quality. This was one of those talk-shows that justified the unscripted

Having watched the ageless P. G. Wodehouse a few nights before slowly explaining himself to the interviewer and leaving everyone more bailed than ever in the process, I was reminded of something odehouse once said to the effect

that whereas in his youh p wore a hundred periodical which a starving writer could a short story, now there are those of the MIDWIFE TOAD. Arthur Kocadler, Hutchinson, £2.00. ally none, and that the substantial is television. While this is not altogether

While this is not altogether it does contain some truth, as took continues a trend imagine that London Week by the continues a trend in greecupied him for some thing that might have found the story is a tragic one—thing that might have found way into a superior weekly give the stories so far are pathequilibration. The stories so far are pathequilibration of "A Midsummer Night's by the continues of "A Midsummer Night's by the continues of the stories is the same two that convironment is doubt if it is any basis for a important influence on plaint.

plaint.

I found the first two epic and in the scientific trivial, evasive, escapist and to heresy, ing viewing, which only got also heresy, show what an unpretentious per decreased er, shattering I must be.

the Nile," part five, BBC-2,

I must be.

The start of the BBC2 and revealing the truth as rathers and Sons, was, I the better than any Turgeney has a right to expect. Turgeney has a case the history of Kannardshire character are not expective character are not expective conservatism of the though in the end Turk and inevitable he both usually gives them melodurally things to do.

Therefore his TV adapta and adulters the legend which mounded his name since his of bathos. So far, I am give to reference to the contract of the contract o I must be.

of bathos. So far, I am glass in unfortunate that only report, "Father and Sons" has a kammerer's experiments exentrated on-the experitained perfect balance. BBC-2, Sunday, the last Lin, with Orson Welles. And a link and transmitted nup-

specimen was found to have been worthless, Indeed he hopes that some of his experiments might be faked it was taken as conclusive repeated while in his lifetime evidence that Kummerer was no real scientist.

book reviews

ase for the defence

Koestler puts forward a more than convincing case for Kammerer's innocence, making the point that the biologist had the whole hody of his work dis- even destroyed, if his views credited by a mere inference that if one of his experiments was a scientific world. current series and serial, the first World War the stairs, Downstairs, on Law the first World War the work must inevitably he worthless.

Week-end, Sunday "Fathers tednes and when this Sons," BBC12 Sunday "Search tednes and when this Kammerer's work to have been

Arthur Koestler

LOUIS JACOBS

the trees and not the wood, though the detailed identification of the present-day fortunes of they were not. But more importantly Kammerer's case is a paradigm, showing that an experimental scientist can be attacked, ignored. threaten the present view of the

JEWISH LAW IN ANCIENT AND MODERN ISRAEL, Ediled by Halm 1. Cohn. Klav, 1971.

Judge Cohn has collected a number of previously published essays written by him and by other Israeli jurists, They discuss

the theory and development of Jewish law; the trial and death of

Josus: Jewish law and modern

medicine; and the problems of Jewish law in a Jewish State.

The essays, especially those

the editor, display such an asionishing acquaintance with both general jurisprudence and

traditional Jewish sources that

the book cannot be adequately

reviewed in a popular paper. Naturally, in a work of such

scope, there are a few errors. For

Hidden Law

oath of allegiance and his seat in the House of Commons and just three days after the House had ber 1861, when that butt of Victorian Liberalism in fact died on his throne and in his bed in 1858; voted to expunge from its jour-nals its resolution of 1880 denying and describes Baron Henry de him, an avowed atheist, the right AJA until 1882 as being in 1880 either to take the oath or to make "a Jew who found Christ." If he is remembered today it is

The parliamentary struggle and the years 1886-1891 are the most Interesting part of this uneven book and a Jewish reader is grateful for the recognition of Serjeant Simon as one of Bradlaugh's supporters.

### ineffective by the general pre-occupation with Bradlaugh's fight. This part of Mr Tribo's biography is well told and engrossing, but the rest of Bradlaugh's career is Arabs & Nazis

also of interest, although his par-ticular brands of polemical free SABERLEGS. By Eric Pace. Andre thinking and republicanism have

The Arab-Israeli war continues to provide fruitful material for the better of the genre. The plot revolves round a deal between some ex-Nazis who had hoarded a particularly victous poison gas and a group of Arab "com-mandos" who want to use it against Israel. The tension builds the trees and not the wood, though the detailed identification of the present-day fortunes of almost every building in Victorian London identified with Bradlaugh is sandonically realistic.

But events in the Middle East move so quickly that in the time between the writing of the hook. between the writing of the book and its publication, the terrorist serious contribution to historical research a book which, to take only four examples, tells us that the Jutes settled in East Anglia; ascribes to Glibert and Sullivan

### SPORTS NEWS

## Old Vics coast home in London Cup tie

With neither of the two leading clubs, East Finchley and Old Vics, involved in league matches, the AJY Men's Division I table underwent few changes on Sunday. A number of matches were postponed through bad weather, among thom Finchley's clash with Redbridge.

Old Vics were involved in a firstround London FA Sunday Intermediate Cup tie with Brampton Athletic and had no trouble in winning
B-1. But Old Bradians were
knocked out of the competition by
Division Sunday Junior Cup holders, River Hawks Boys' Club.

Bradians fought gallantly, after being 1-3 down, to draw level at half-time. But they succumbed 43

to a second-half goal.

In the under-19 league, struggling Division I side Oxford and
St. George's shocked Kenton to a

There were some runsway wins in the under-16 section. In Division I, Redbridge smashed Wembley 17-1, while Stopegrove and Southand both hit twelve in first.

Southend both hit twelve in first round allnor Cup matches.
Biggest win of the day was by Brady A, who alammed their own B team 200 in the Minor Cup.
In Division 11 of the inder 16 lesgue, Oxford slammad Victoria B 115, while Redbyidge B accred nine without reply against East of London don B.

League results:
Division II; Finzbury Park 8;
Spec 2: Presionians 2, Holland
Part 2; Redbridge B 2, Old Vice B

By our Football Correspondent Votary 1; Clapton 7, Prestonians B

0; Radom 0, Old Vics C 4. Division IV; North West 5, Old Bradians C 3; Prestonians C 1, Stonegrove B 10. Division V: Old Vics D 7, Excel-

sior 1; Ajex 4, Middlesex Minys 8; Highgate 7, Huntsman 1. Under-19, Division I: Spec 3, Victoria 3; Oxford 5, Kenton 2; Redbridge 5, Southend 0. Division II: Brady B 1, Golders

Stanmore B 2; Victoria B 2, South London 8; Wembley 4, Mari-

Under-16, Division I: Hendon 1. Stonegrove 3; Redbridge 17, Wembley 1; Woodside Park 3, Victoria Division II : Finchley 7, Kinloss

2; Stanmore 4, Golders Green 2; East of London 1, JYGS 4. Division III: North-West 5, Highgate 5; Oxford 11, Victoria B 5; Redbridge B 9, East of London B 0: Under 16, Minor Cup : Brady A 20, Brady B 0; South London I, Stonegrove B 12; Edgware JLB 0, Southend 12,

ATHLETICS

Colin Rosen, a personnel officer with BEA; competed in an inter-mational sirilae match in Parls. He won the long jump with a distance saves and although Johany Hazell for easily outpaced of 22 feet 31 inches to complete a did get the ball into the net on the easily outpaced of 22 feet 31 inches to complete a did get the ball into the net on the easily outpaced of 21.12 21.17, but lost one occasion the "goal" was distance and all though lost one occasion the "goal" was

## BK improve chance Brixton's marksmen were Kaufman (2), Melvyn Philip and Laurie Falk.

After a bad start to the season, Bar Kochba's first division Maccabi Southern League side have improved so much that they now have a chance of finishing among the honours. On Sunday, they improved their chances by heating MAL 0-1. owing their success to skipper Eric

Playing on the right wing, Gilston scored a hat-trick — his first goals of the season - and set up two more for Johnny Simons. BK's sixth came from Mick Rees and was the only one in which Gilston was not directly concerned.

It was also a successful day for Bar Kochba's second and third teams. In Division II BK beat Portland Athletic 4-2, thanks to a Ralph Kossman hat-trick and a goal by Robert Lipman.

The Division III side beat Cat-Kingston (2), Ray Rose, Steven Clifford and Peter Moss (penalty).

First division front-runners Brixton kept up their 100 per cent record with a 5-0 win over Catford. Most notable event of the match was the return of British Maccabi "cap," Phil Baum, to the forward line after a two-year absence because of cartilage trouble.

### Wingate held

After pressing for most of the match. Wingate had to settle for a goalless draw in their home Athenian League clash with Epsom and Ewell last week end.

Just one man stood between Wingate and victory ... Epsom goal-keeper Self. He made a host of fine

Mixed fortu for Meisel

Cohen were on target in Editrimmed Kenton 6-2.
Leytonstone chalked up

useful Division II points in b Walford 4.2.

Another hat-trick man wa

nents with their sole contract an own goal by Ronnis is

Freddie Kingsley,

Former Jewish Change tennis winner Barry Massented Kent's second tells.

48 defeat by Middless. Isst week end.



helm on the Park, at the Piccadilly and of Park Lane, added two important restaurants to the London

Melegant Four Seasons Room, with its wide view over the provides a truly international menu, impaccably listing the finest loods of each season.

heath's Alan Marks. He three goals in the 61 Division of Inter Hill. in traditional ribs of bost. A subdued and intimate for and continuous dancing from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. bites wonderful club stroophere.

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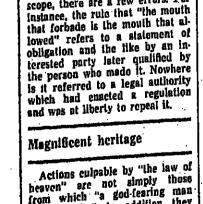
Others after the theatre, and make your evening Harvey and Bobby Goldan the other Kingsheath scores Kingsheath provided their

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Actions culpable by "the law of heaven" are not simply those from which "a god-fearing man will abstain." In addition they give a certain title to the victim. e.g. according to many authorities, if the victim takes the law into his own hands he may hold on to the property he has seized in comrensation. The author of the work lifte Kohen is the Shakah not the Judge Cobn remarks: "As far as

lugal research (as distinguis from religious study and worship) is concerned Jewish law nowadays is still 'hidden and far off,' as if in heaven or beyond the seas that magnificent legal creation is thousands of that magnificent legal creation is stored away in thousands of volumes which are just beginning to be tapped by legal historians." The essays presented here demon-strate how this is being done by scholars in the State of Israel.

Now winner of the Whilbread Award for Fiction **Gerda Charles** 

Winner of the James Tait Black award in 1953-

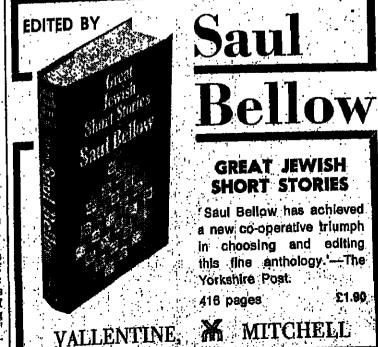
THE DESTINY WALTZ

The judges for the Whitbread Award were J. B. Priestley, Margaret Drabbie and Anthony Thwalte. J. B. Priestley wrote, 'The chosen novel was one I read fairly early in the year and I was able to measure a great many other novels against it, but it remained for me the outstanding book.' Reviewing The Destiny Waitz in the Financial Times, C. P. Snow referred to Gerda Charles as 'One of the best novelists now writing in English . . . one (is) . . . plunged into the richness of her emotional texture, the warmth of her feelings and the depth of her insight."

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### social and personal

Amanass.—A daughter (Gillian) was born on Saturday, October 9, 1971, to Tessa (nee Strasburger) and Brian Abrahams, of 10 Arlington Court, Kenton Avenue, Newcastle

ABLER.—A son (Antony Charles) was born on Thursday, October 14, 1971, In the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Rosallad (née Fishberg) and Stophen Adler. (A brother for Richard; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler; fourth grandson for Jack and Dora Fishberg; twelfth great-grandchild; for Mrs. Sunble great-grandehild for Mrs. Sophie Fishberg.)

Brayra.-A daughter (Amanda BLAYER.—A dingitier (Amanda Karena) was born on October 12, 1971, to Rozina (née Rubinstein) and Stephen Blayer, of 20 Onkdale, South-gafe, N.14. (First grandchild for Issy and Jean Rubinstein and second grandchild for Debble and Frank Blayer.)

COLVIN. — A daughter (Joanna Ruth) was born on October 12, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Gillian (nee Fryde) and Alan Colvin, of 9 Fallowfield, Stanmore, Middlesex, (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colvin; third grandchild for Mrs. Hannoh Fryde.)

James) was born on October 18, 1971, to Vivien the Glanz and Franklin Dannenberg, of 7 Tenter-tien Gardens, N.W.4.

FLETCHER.—A daughter was born on October 16, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Claudia once Roser and Martin Fletcher, of 3 Broomfiled House, Stanmore, Middx. (First grandchild for Rose and William Fletcher, third grandchild for Vera and Sam Rose, first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, fourth great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs.)

FREEDMAN.—A daughter (Naomi) was born on Thursday, October 14, 1971, to Edna unde Brownhood and Bernard Freedman, of 615 Cranbrook Road, Gants Hill, Hford, Essex, Crirst grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brownhood and Mrs. T. Freedman.)

GLYNNE.—A son (Robert Paul) was born on October 3, 1971, to Allison and Anthony Glynne, of 18 Gateland Lane, Leeds 17. (A brother for Hebard.)

and Mrs Preedman.

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GO.DMAN.—A son was born on October 15, 1971, at Fairfield Hospital, Bury, to Linda (née Coleman) and Michael Goldman, of 28 Rochford Avenue, Whitofields, Lancs. (First grandchild for Doris and Jack Coleman and Mavis and Benny Goldman; first great-grandchild for Anneand Ben Santhouse and first great-grandchila for Max Grossherg.)

Grissment,—A son (Edward) was born on October 16, 1971, to Judith (née Lewis) and David Goldsmith, of 1 Woodside Court, Woodside Avenue, London, N12 BAP. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Goldsmith and Dr. and Mrs. Maurico Lewis; first greaf-grandchild for Mrs. Millie Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs.)

GRUNBAUM.-- A daughter, Karlno Sara (nm anw), was born on October 15, 1971, to Ruth once Grunberger) and Nathan Grunbaum, of 28 Rue do Lisbonne, Paris 8, (A sister for Daniel and Michel, another grand-child for Dr. and Mrs. G. Grunberger and Mr. and Mrs. S. Grunbaum.)

HARRIS.—A son was born on October II, 1971, to Suranna (née Joseph) and Cyril Harris, of Pine Croft, Park [10] Road, Hale, Cheshire. (A brother

HARVEY.—A daughter (Andrea Roberta) was born on Friday, Octo-ber 15, 1971, to frene (née Verrey) and Brian (hervey, of 483 Bushey Mill Lane, Bushey, Herts. (A sister for Jacqueline and Karen.)

Hopes,—A daughter (Elisa Sophia) was horn on October 13, 1971, to Gillian (née Borman) and Anthony, of 77 Cheyneys Avenue, Canons Park. (First granddaughter for Frances and Ernest Berman and Essie and Bert Hodes.)

JOSEPH.—A son (Jolyon Martin) was horn on Sunday, October 3, 1971, to Ruth (nee Hoyman) and Mervyn Joseph. Great-grandson for Mrs. R. Heyman; first grandson for Mr. G. Heyman and third grandson for Mr. and Mrs. N. Joseph.)

KIEIN.-A son (David) was born on October 14, 1971, to Carol onde Chapman) and Richard Klein, of Amersham. A brother for Suzanne; tourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman.)

LEVIN.—A daughter (Emma Jano) was born on October 7, 1071, to Elisabeth, daughter of the Inte Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendel, and Mercyn Levin, of 31 Langland Gardens, London N.W.3. (First grandchild for Dubres and Sant Levin, of Cape Town Santh Africa).

Lewis.—A son (Alexander Jason) was horn on October 11. 1971, to Gillian (nee Katton) and Barry Lewis, of 71 Crowshoff Avenue, Stanmore, Middloses. (A brother for Ellot Marc; second grandchild for Anlta and Sonay Kafton and Lily and Lover, amount agent against Henry Lewis; second great-grand-child for Becky and Nat Stern.)

child for Becky and Nat Stern.)

Michaels.—A son Grant Adam)
was born on Saturday, October 16,
1971, and St. Teresa's Hospital,
Wimbledon, S.W.20, to Sandy unfer
Lawsont and Andrew Michaels, of
13 Hartifeld Avenue, Elstree, eFirst
grandchild for Pearl and Harry
Michaels and Lilban and John
Lawson: first great-grandchild for
Mr. and Mrs. D. Gold.) Monats, --- A son (Marcus Adam)

Magais, — A son (Marcus Adam)
was horn on October 13, 1971, to
Follelly (non Martin) and David
Morris, of 3 The Woodlands, Bendah
Hill, S.E.19. (A brother for Nicola
Jane Alison; second grandchild for
Marie Martin and Renad and
Laurence Morris.)

NEWMAN.—A daughter (Corinna Paula) was born on Friday, October 15, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Elaine (nee Wax) and Brian New-man, of 20 Ashlyn Close, Bushoy, Herts, (Pirst grandribild for Ray and Harry Wax, second grandchild for Sylvia and Jack Newman, first great-grandchild for Freda and Harry Sugarbread.)

Pasia.—A daughter (Louise) was born on October 14, 1971, to Tricla (noe Foster) and Martin Posha, of 1 Upton Lodge Close, Bushey Heath, Herts. (Third grandchild for Elsie and the late Louis Foster and Cissio and Joe Pasha.)

PATCHICK.—A son (Simon Daniel) was born on October 17, 1971, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Lesley (née Bilton) and Ian Patchick,

Pollu'k.—A son was born on October 16, 1971, to Janet (née Albeitz) and Howard Polliek, B.D.S., of 26 Lynton Mead, Totteridge, London, N.20. (First grandchild for Louie and Leslie Polliek, of London, and tien and Al Albeitz, of Sacramento, California.)

Snaw.—A son (Revin) was born on October 13, 1971, to Susan cude Recco) and Gerry Shaw, of 134 Edg-warebury Lane, Edgware, Middx. (A brother for Mack Richard; seventh grandchild for Nettle and Jimmy Recco.)

Sourn --- A daughter Jacqueline Victoria Lesley) was born on Octo-bor 14, 1971, to Ruth (nee Minchom) and Anthony Suber. (A sister for Jonathan and Elizabeth.)

### BARMITZVAIIS

GRABINIR, Stephen and Robert, twin sons of Rence and Rency Grabiner, of 23 Jennings Road, St. Albans, Horts, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. David Geller and Mrs. Roso Grabiner and the late Vr. Isadore Grabiner, will read Sidra and Haftarn on Saturday, October 23, 1971, at St. Albans Synagogue, Oswald Road. St Albans Synagogue, Oswald Road, Ruones, Micholas Anthony, elder son of Duphne and Ivor K. Rhodes, of 187 Uxbridge Road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex, grandson of Mrs. Hida Kosky, will read Mattir and Haffara on Saturday, October 23, 1971, at Stanmore Synagogue, Lon-don Road, Stanmore, Middlesox,

Stammen.—Martin Stephen, elder son of Samuel and Honor Stamler, of 47 Forty Avenue, Wembley Park, will read the Sidra and Haftara at the Wembley Synagogue on Saturday, October 30, 1871.

Susman.—Adam Morris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sussman, of 25 Tillingbourne Gardens, N.3, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sussman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, will read portions of the Law on Shabbat, October 23, 1971, at the Finchloy Synagogue, N.3.

YALE.—Bernard Stewart, younger son of Sybil and Harold Yale, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Yale (London) and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis (Westeller), will read Molitr and Haftara at Hackney Synagogue, Brenthouse Road, London, E.9, on Saturday, October 23, 1971. Kiddush at home.

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. A. BERNSTEIN AND MISS F. LEVY The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Alec and Margie Bernstein, of 1 Birchwood Court, North Circular Road, Palmers Green, N.13, grandson of Mrs. Annie Sherman and Mrs. Sarah Diamond and step-grandson of Mr. Louis Diamond, and Francine, daughter of Minnte Levy and the late Nat Levy, of 26 Brandrein Road, Penylah, Cardin.

MR. D. S. BOLKOM AND MISS

The engagement is announced between David Steven, son of Lilian and Lesile Boisom, of 43 Ablon Oate, London, W.2, and Ellen Anne, daughter of Fay and Herold Laub, of 12 Rubessy Court, Wellington Road, London, N.W.8.

MR. M. BOXER AND MISS G. BURKE The engagement is appounded between Martin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boxer, of the Carence Gate Gardens, London, N.W.1, and Gill, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Burke, of Leaways, Pwlimelin Road, Cardiff.

Ms. R. Bernt and Miss Y. Bloom.
The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Louis and Cella Brent of 82 Stepney.
Green, London, E. and Yvonne, younger daughter of Marie and the late Philip Bloom, of 42 Belmons.
Road, liferd, Essex.

MR. R. P. WELBY AND MRS.
A. J. SAFFRON MR. D. CLAVION AND MISS S. B. SANDHILL engagement is approunced

The engagement is insense between Robert, younger son a and Mrs. William Welby, of \$1.0 Amanda, only daughter of \$1.0 Mrs. Anthony Saffron, of \$1.5 Buck Gate. Fromal Lane line. The engagement is influenced between David, elder son of Cella and Aubrey Clayton, of 59 Hilton Lane, Prestwich, Munchester, and Sylvia Bornice, only daughter of Mark and the late Jane Sandhill, of 54 Heudale Avenue, Hendon, N.W.4. nell Gate, Frognal Lane, I

MR. A. FRIEDMAN AND MISS J. F. SHATE Mr. M. D. COHEN AND MAL. C. R. FRINMAN

The engagement is announced The engagement is annothed between Arle, youngest son of Jacov and Yona Friedman, of 17 Rehov Shmuel thought, Jerusalem, and Jame Freyn, only daughter of Pearl and the Jale Gershon Silver, of 59 Hyde Park Gate, London, S.W.7. Now residing at 16 Nayot, Jerusalem. MR. S. GARRIOTTA AND MISS.

The engagement is unnounced of Stephen, son of Fay and Alt Garbutta, of 34 Lodge Avenue, Kenton, grand-son of Mrs. R. De Grasse, to Janlee, daughter of Renée and Mark Cornbloom, of 37 Parsons Crescent, Edgware, granddaughter of Mr. G Wolong.

The engagement is announced between Laurence Michael, son of Jack and Kitty Harris, of Chalcot, Dalserf Crescent, Giffmock, Glasgow, and Jennifer Hilary, edler daughter of Stanley and Barbara Mattles, of 70 Larchfield Avenue, Newton Mearns, Glasgow.

MR. D. P. JESNICK AND MISS P. SANTAGE

The engagement is announced between David, son of Marie and Joo Jesnick, of 60 Chardmore Road, London, N.16, and Philips, younger daughter of Belie and Max Santaub, of 34 Neeld Crescent, London, N.W.4.

MR. R. KESSULMAN AND MISS G. D. KOHN The engagement is announced of Robert (Bobby ראובן). son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kesselman, of 7 Craven Walk, London, N.16, to Golda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kohn, of 4 Ridge Close, Hendon, N.W.4.

MR. S. S. LANDY AND MISS S. BERSON The engagement is announced between Stephen Simon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Landy, of Craig House, 56 New Road, Llanelli, grandson of Mrs. S Schwartz, and Suzame, only daughter of Mrs. Marie Benson, of 6 Spencer Court, Granville Road, London, N 12, grand-daughter of Mrs. K. Baker.

MR. A. M. LEHBER OND MISS A. F. GLOFE

The engagement is annumered between Abraham Meir, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lehrer, of 4 Chess-ington Court, London. N.3. and Angola Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Globe, of 42 Green Lane, Liverpool, 18.

Mr. P. R. LEWIS AND MISS J. I. DAGO The engagement is amounted between Peter Robert, only son of Phil and Kina Lowis, of 26 Connaught Drive, London, N.W.11, and Jeanette frene, only daughter of Henry and Freda Dann, of 7 Hollin Hill Drive, Leeds, B. Yorkshire

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The engagement is announced between Raiph David, younger son of Rose and Arthur Morris, of 7 Shanlieve Park, Belfast, 14, and Sylvia, daughter of Mela and Harry Kurzrok, of 27 Chiswold Gardens, London, N.W 2.

MR. M. L. NYMAN ORB MISS C. WEINSTEIN

The engagement is announced between Melvyn, son of Ben and Sylvia Nyman, of 18 Davy House, The Drive, Wembley, and Carinela, only daughter of Isabella Weinstein, of 5 Walton Court, 51 Fairfas. Road, N.W.6, and the late Manouch Weinstein, of Nairobi, Kenya.

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The engagement is amounted between John, son of Dr and Mrs. Myer A. Phillips, of Bournemouth, and Andrea, younger daughter of Mr. Michael Gold, of Sydney, Australia, and the late Millie Gold and step-daughter of Mrs. Sally Gold.

MR. J. SINGER AND MISS S. KOWSSARY The engagement is announced and Mrs. A. B. Singer, of Mount Pleasant, Roydon, Essex, and Eudi, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Kowssary and the late Mrs Kowssary,

MR. M. P. SPENDER-MOURIS AND MISS E. SULEN

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Sylvis and Aifred Spenser-Morris, of 11 Whitchurch Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, and Esline, daughter of David and the late Anne Silber, of 16 Lenpox Gardens, N.W.10.

Dr. D. L. Stonk and Mass H. Shahman

The engagement is announced between David Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone, of 9 Broadwalk, South Woodford, £15, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E Berg, and Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sharman, of 18 Beschwood Gardens, Herd, Essex, granddaughter of Mrs. R. Mestel and the late Rabbl S. Mestel.

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Wolfit fan

Air Ronald Harwood was late in arriving at the Garrick Club for the party that was being given to mark the publication of his biography of the late Sir Donald Wolfit. When he entered, his gesture of welcome to the guests was worthy of the great actornumager himself. He laughingly admitted that having spent the previous hour rehearsing and talking about Sir Donald on television, he had sub-consciously fallen into the same strain theatricality.

Mr Harwood, who comes from a strong South African Jewish background, arrived in England at the age of 17 in 1951. His carly ambitions to be an actor took him to Wolfit's company, where he started as assistant stage manager, sharing a dressing room with two other ambition young A S.M's, Harold Pinter and Alun Owen. Like his companions, Harwood has made his name as a

He is also part author of the succe-stal film, "Author."



Topol joining in the celebrations at the marriage in London on Sunday of Arik Yahalomi, son of a famous Israeli actor, Alexander Yahalomi, and Miss Jacqueline Lipman, daughter of Mrs Sophie and the late Mr Cyril Lipman, of Kensington. A number of Israeli stage celebrities and public

### Coincidence

taries of Baei Akiva, the religious Zionist youth movemen

Both are called Michael, and will shortly be 23; both have studied humanities at university and will be continuing at the post-graduate level; and both are planning to live on kibbutz Alumim in the Negev

### A proposal

There is more than one co-incidence about Messrs Elgred and Garden Suburb, one of the most Wilner, the new general sccre- prestigious of our Jewish day schools, is bursting at the seams, and my colleague Chaim Bermant, who has two daughters at the school, has offered a radical solution to the space problem.

Writing in Hagan, the local synagogue magazine, he suggests that the shool move into a marquee and give the bullding to the school.

### Worst cuppa

Leicester Alderman George Baldwin says that the worst cup of leaduring a visit to the Middle East as Lord Mayor.

Towards the end of a heavy programme of engagements, he was in Tel Aviv, very tired and thirsty. Would he like a drink? Or perhaps he would prefer a cup of tea?

There was nothing I would have enjoyed more," said Alderman Baldwin. "However, after about ten minutes of waiting, what they brought turned out to be a glass of warm water with a tea bag on the side. I have never tasted anything so horrible in my life."

Nevertheless, he is still friendly

### Long life

day receptions in his honour, David Ben-Gurion told the gathering of his various plans to complete histories on a number of subjects, adding the rider, "if I'm given the time." One man present called out, "Until 140!" To which B.G. retorted, "How can one tell? There are road accidents too, you

CHRONICLER

## What on earth can a famous actor like Roger Westlake have in common with Dr. James?

As well as the fact that they both arrived at the theatre in rather good looking cars they've

quite a few things in common. For a start they're both self-employed, So they don't come under the PAYE scheme, That means they have to set uside money to meet

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### The heart of the matter

IN THE MIDDLE EAST things are rarely what they seem and it is often harder to get to the heart of the matter there than elsewhere. In recent days there have been reports of new promises of Russian arms for Egypt, a heightened expectation that the United States will shortly resume the delivery of Phantom aircraft to Israel, military talks between Egypt and Syria and more rumblings from President Sadat. But none of this is very concrete. Moscow claims that defensive weapoury only will be going to Egypt for the time being, while Mr Rogers' statement on possible arms deliveries to Israel was far from precise.

It can safely be assumed that both the Russians and the Americans want to keep the Middle East temperature down so that President Nixon's visit to Moscow next May can take place in an atmosphere of some degree of detente. The Russians want to press their side of the Chinese see-saw and Mr. Nixon has the 1972 election on his mind.

President Sadat's declaration that 1971 will be the year of decision must be seen in this perspective. Calro wits are said to have observed that the decision Sadat refers to need not necessarily have anything to do with Israel and, furthermore, that they would not rule out the possibility that the Egyptian President may by decree stretch the calendar so that 1971 will extend deep into 1972. Indeed, Mohammod Hassanein Heikal has already muted the impact of Sadat's flery statement by saying that it did not imply the immediate resumption of war.

The coming months, therefore, still offer opportunities of breaking the stalemate in the Middle East. There is much to be said for the view (despite public statements from both sides to the contrary) that a move can come only from the outside, since internal considerations preclude initiatives from the States primarily involved. That being so, the interested Powers outside the Middle East must choose their steps with great care. In this connection Mr Acheson's important article which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue presents the subject with exceptional clarity and incisiveness. America, he asserts, should realise where her true interests lie and should distinguish clearly between friends and enemies as she falled to do at the time of Suez). He advocates the same firm line with regard to Russla's involvement in the Middle East as that which secured Soviet withdrawal from northern Iran in 1946, from the Berlin blockade in 1949

and from intervention in Cuba in 1962. One hopes Mr Nixon will take something of this awareness with him to Moscow in May, despite the temptations of compromise and horse-trading.

Thus it can only seem strange that such pressure is being put on Israel to let the Suez Canal be opened when there is clearly nothing in it for Israel only the Russians and the Egyptians would be the gainers. Everyone wants or claims to want-a settlement, but only on his terms. If a comprehensive settlement is impossible at this juncture, the Suezopening could be a step in the right direction if it is handled properly and with equity. In the light of the tacts and of America's frue interests it seems obvious that pressure to advance the possibilities of a settlement could most usefully and fairly be directed against Russia and Egypt, not Israel.

### Seeds of trouble

By accepting on Sunday the long-promised amendment of clause 43 of its constitution, the Board of Deputies (minus its Orthodox dichards) will do no more than belated justice to the Progressive sections of Anglo-Jewry hitherto deprived of the right to be consulted on religious issues concerning them. But while those who displayed a spirit of compromise and communal responsibility -the leaders of the Progressives in the first place and, ultimately, the established religious and lay leaders of the board, ton-ought to be commended. the compromise itself contains seeds of further trouble. For the basic weakness of the new formula is that it fails to delineate clearly between the conflicting claims that may arise from "the guidance" of the Orthodox religious leaders. the "consultative" advice of the they themselves feel free to dely

### Petty reaction

The demolition of the old Bayar Synagogue in 1966 led to a prese dispute between the synagogue in and the United Synagogue. The was the desirability of rebuilding synagogue on a new site in Kilbur reached the unusual lengths of tion in the High Court from which local synagogue emerged successful to the synagogue emerged successful to the synagogue emerged successful to the laid for the new synagogue of honorary officers of the United gogue have declined an invisit be present. It is difficult to see where the gained by such a display of neither the newly built synagogue will only to be a constituent of the parent, and there is everything to be adrawing a veil over the past operating constructively in the last would have been the course of the Synagogue to have acted while erosity and foresight in this matter their petty reaction is also smooth direction of the declining stature body in recent years. body in recent years.

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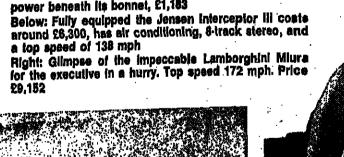
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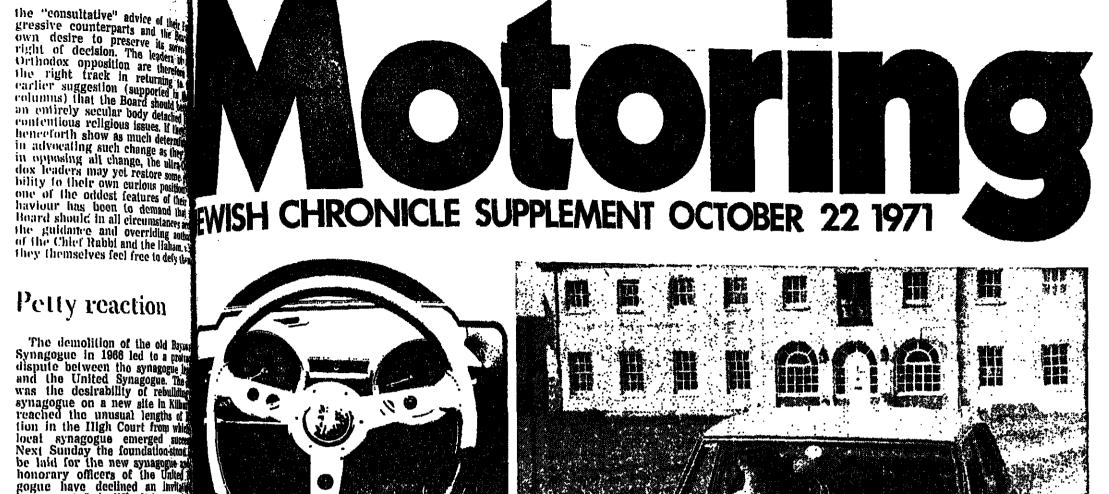
Honest Joe the car salesman



Above: The new Toyotz Carina saloon with 1600 cc of power beneath its bonnet, £1,183







### PERSONAL OPINION

IN 1962, after his triumph at the Llandudno Tory Party conference, Sir Keith Joseph, then only 44, was widely tipped as a future Prime Minister, or at least as a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but in the intervoning years, instead of moving upwards he has consistently moved sideways.

Sir Keith is, of course, Jewish, but he is also wealthy and noble, and the rich and the high-born have always been allowed their eccentricities, but he does have two serious political failings. He is no exuberant, convivial, back-slapping, glass-clinking hearty, smoke-room chevra-man,

This seems to be a fairly com-mon failing among Jewish poli-ticians. When Herbert Samuel was leader of the Liberal Party he was urged by Lady Asquith to be more sociable, to entertain a little, to give the occasional

Samuel was among the last of the Victorians and Sir Kelth ls not nearly as abstemious or ausiere as he was, but he is still somewhat shy and with drawn and, like Samuel, will not go out of his way to court people he does not otherwise care for.

His other failing is that he is aspira very, very brainy. He look a of spa double first in jurisprudence at illiter Oxford, is a member of the job. Inner Temple and a former fellow of Alt Souls and, sithough College being brainy is not nearly as had don. as being clever—no politician has ever been charged with being too brainy by half—it is still mildly suspect, and in Sir Keith it may be taken as ton overt an expression of his Jewishness.

been able to raise only a faint cheer smid all the clamour on P 11. Wodehouse's 90th birth-

books, some of them several times, and enjoyed them all, but my pleasure has always been limited by the thought that this prince of humorous writers did a very unfunny thing during the war and broadcast to America

doing to his own country at the time—let alone the wider implications of Nazi behaviour he showed a degree of detach-ment unforgivable even in a

Rabbi Cyril Harris should make a first-class Hiller direc-tor, but his appointment does of course mean that the con-munity is about to lose a first-

Rabbi liarris is one of the viniage crop of ministers who graduated from Jows' College in the fifties. The college hasn't had such a crop since and there are none immediately in prospect. Every time a pulpit falls vacant there is a feverish scraping of barrels, and today any aspirant who has no impediment of speech and is not positively lliterate can expect a well-paid

The new principal of Jews' College may change the situa-tion. There may be a certain primitiveness to his outlook the couldn't have been offered the job if there wasn't), but he has a formidable personality and in-tellect and what is unusual in an Orthodox scholar, he is a Business is quiet on York man of action. Men of action, as Kippur not because Jews domiour own Chief Rabbi has shown; are, of course, more prone to

trend of undergraduate unemployment, and the occasional young man who has set his sights on say 15,000 a year as an administrator in industry may now be content with £2,000 and a house in the ministry.

I am not suggesting that his broadcasts did anything to sid the German war effort, but having regard to what Germany was in his own country at the magazine "more doctorates are manual in religion than in philosophy, geology, art, music speech or any language"--and think the same may happen here. We are, I believe, coming round to the view that the rab-binate is a job for a Jewish boy.

> Gerald Kaufman, who has dabbled in many things, has obviously never dabbled in the exchanges otherwise he would have taken less exception to Economist's remark that: "Wednesday was the Jewish fast, the Day of Atonement, and the stock markets in London and New York were noticeably

Stock exchange transactions are affected less by hard fact than by the general opinion of what is the general opinion. If the belief were to spread that Trans-Siborian Rallways, for example, were about to declare a dividend, their stock would rise even if there was nothing to sup-port it. If, on the other hand. word was to get around that the Second Coming was night, there would be such a collapse that even Gussles would suffer

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Jewish attitude to the soul as If there is a single, official point of view. The trath is that Jewish teachers have entertained a variety of views on the nature of the soul. In on the nature of the soul. In the Bible, generally speaking, the human being is considered as a whole and the dichotomy between body and soul is nowhere at all pronounced. Under the influence of Greek views, this dichotomy became more pronounced until in the writings of some of the medieval Jewish thinkers, body and soul are seen as in conflict.

Among the Cabalists there are five stages of the soul, one higher than the other. There are also to be found views. which others considered to be heretical, that there is a divine spark" in man's soul that is a "portion of God," i.e. human psyche God Himself is This variety pinion helps to explain why it is that there are two, originally quite distinct, doctrines on eschatology. According to one of these, when a man dica he is truly dead and he remains dead until the resur-rection of the body. According to the other view, when a man dies his soul departs from his body to enjoy an independent existence in lieaven.

Eventually both these doctrines were combined, yet some thinkers have stressed the immortality of the soul while others have stressed the resurrection. Philo, for example, refers only to the immortality of the soul. Maimon-ides is somewhat ambiguous and was accused of denying the resurrection, while Nach-manides declares it to be sheer heresy if one denies the resurrection though he be-lieves in a specially refined body that will be resurrected different in many respects

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But there are other functional accessories, often quite expensive, that are becoming near essential to the man who enjoys the use of a car and takes pride in its equipment and appearance. Halogen headlamp conversions and auxiliary lamps, which give an excellent while-light beam that does not tend to dim

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I was thinking of getting rid of my disintegrating Mini-Minor and cruised downtown for a look over the local showrooms. They were situated in an area about ten times the size of Earl's Court. Outside searchlights lit up the sky. Sousa was playing over loudspeakers and hundreds of flags strained at their masts.

over initispeakers and numerous of flags strained at their masts. "She's a beauty, sir. Only twenty thousand before tax." His hand was outstretched. His cigar glowed; the face a tribute to the influence of Dale Carnegle. "Welcome, sir. The name's Erwin. Iry to friends. And you'll be . . . Alan. Gee, Al, that's a swell name. Now how can I help you? Are you interested in a Thunderbird, or a Vallant, or a Fury maybe?" I explained I was looking for a low-priced car. At the words "low-priced" he winced. On "car" he visibly shook.

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of the 'sixties, a look into the future..."

"OK. I'll take a low-priced way of life, six cylinder, easy on the gas. What about it?"

"Low priced..." Irv eyed me warily. The cigar was drooping. "You mean four to five thousand..." When I said I was thinking more of fifteen hundred, Irv staggered to a chair, his assistant supporting him. "Fifteen hundred! You know, AI, I like you, but this is a nice salesroom. It's not one of your hippie joints. You were just kidding about the fifteen hundred, weren't you?"

I dropped into a chair beside Irv and took his hand. In a whisper I told him that as a personal favour Ted Heath had begged me not to go above the fifteen

"Jeez, that's difficult, Al. Can't say we really sell cars. If you were looking for a Corvair, or a Corsair, or a Campala it would be different. If you wanted a Mustang or a Mercury I'd be delighted. But a car . . . d jeez . . they went out years ago. We don't sell cars, what we sell is a way of life, a sensation of the 'sixties, a look into the sake of the British Empire. "Well, that's different, Al. You'll appreciate we get all sorts around here. You have to be careful. Some even want to use money instead of buying on credit . . and where would we be without the 18 per cent finance charge? In the dog-house."

Irv thought a moment. "For

even want to use money instead of buying on credit . . . and where would we be without the 18 per cent finance charge? In the dog-house."

Irv thought a moment. "For fifteen hundred we could try the Nordstream. It comes in tuxedo black, Dover white and butternut yellow. And, so I'm told, the makers first baked the magic mirror finish in, then tried like blazes to bake it out. How's that for an auto?"

"You'il understand, Al, by itself it's nothing." This was the understatement of the century. The Nordstream had wheels, but any other resemblance to a car was purely imaginary. The tuxedo-black looked like sewergrey, and the baked-in finish had baked-out enough to make the bonnet of the car look like the surface of the moon.

"Of course what really reals."

surface of the moon.

"Of course what really makes the Nordstream," said Iry, "are the optional extras. The automat-

ic computer selected full coil sus-pension. The tachometer. The dual action tail gate and the in-sulators on the tail member. And, something you British will like, this year's speciality... transfer flowers in a dozen colours."

Computer selected suspension I could understand, but flowers...? "... in case you get caught in a riot or revolution. The crowd sees your car and thinks you're bloated aristocracy. But when they spot the flowers they realise you're one of them."

they realise you're one of them."

"You know, Al. I think. I hope keep your lingers crossed. You may be lucky. Yes, the Beaumont! Normally goes for five but as we used it for advertising we're selling it at a loss. If it's your lucky day, Al, it may still be in the lot.

The Beaumont was lovely in the way that an aged courtesan's experienced glance beckons. The lines were beautiful, the steering perfect. Unless one looked closely one didn't notice the rust on the hubs, the dent in the back, and the five thousand miles on the mileometer.

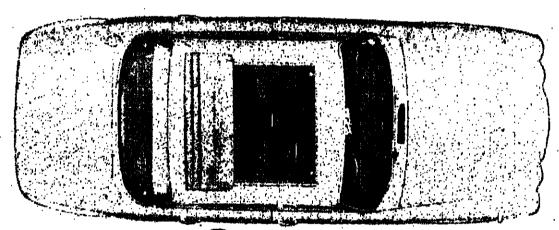
the five thousand miles on the mileometer.

Reluctantly I told Irv that Honest Joe's wasn't made for the likes of me. "If money's your problem you've got till 1990 to pay off."

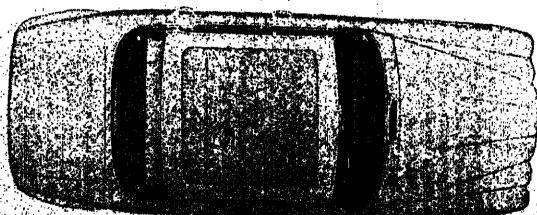
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Finally, to salve his pride, I bought a couple of transfer flowers to stick on my Mini. After all,

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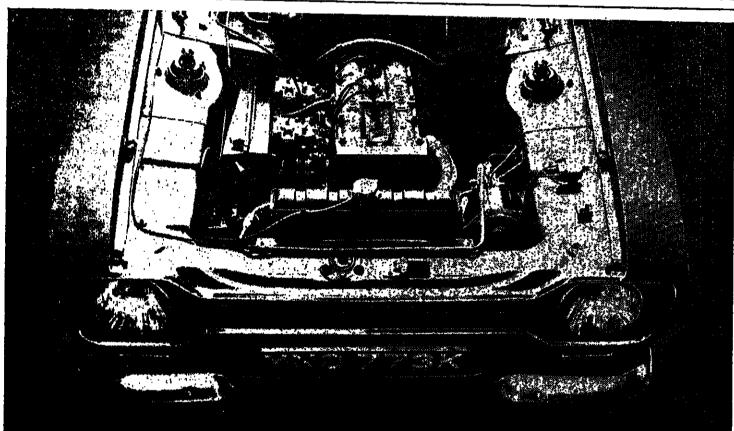


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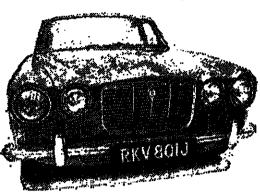
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AND NOTHING NEW UNDER the roof of Earls Court either! That, of course, is not strictly true, for there are a great number of minor changes and quite a few models which have come out during the year and have not been seen before at the annual Motor Show.

All the same that great spate of new models, all bearing next year's date, which used to be a feature of the London Motor Show are things of the past. Because of this situation there has been a great deal of talk about the need for a motor show at all. Suggestions have been made that it should be every other year (alternating with Paris) or even every five years taking its turn with Paris, Turin, Frankfurt and Goneya (Amsterdam and Brussels seemingly not to count so much in an international sense).

This year the Paris show was all but cancelled and only the intervention of the President saved it. Traffic jams in the city cut attendance figures to about 640,000—a 30 per cent reduction on 1970. Nevertheless, there were new cars like the Renault 15 and 17 which are not going to be seen at Earls Court.

There has been a lot of talk too, on whether the whole thing

for, believe it or not, they can't actually sell you a car unless by some almighty fluke they happen to represent your local dealer. Then of course they probably can't sell you a car appropriate as a suppression of the probably can't sell you a car appropriate as a suppression of the probability of the selection of the se anyhow as everything from a Cortina to a Rolls-Royce is in short supply. And so are many of the foreigners—so don't get excited about that.

Talking of getting excited reminds me that the British in-dustry is at last taking some note of the potential Japanese threat; and as Datsun, Marda and Toyota are showing some very interesting cars (many of thom at least new to the show)
many people will be taking a
more than usual interest in
their stands. There are, of their stands. There are, of course, quite a number of cars which have been introduced since the last motor show and therefore the public, hungry for new models so the marketing men tell us, will find quite a lot they have not seen before on the various stands. The Marina, The Chrysler 180 and several foreigners come immediately to mind.

Sadder than the orguments as to whether the show should happen or not have been the arguments in the factories which have made new cars in ought to be more of a show—like, for example, the boat show or the Ideal Home—perhaps if it had a newspaper behind it instead of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders it might move in that direction. As it is every stand is crowded with salesmen down in London for a binge (as far as I can make out) which have made new cars in short supply, and which actually prevented the appearance of the new Triumph which we understand will now have its release at Geneva. For different reasons we shall not see the new Healey although it is well on the way and should be on the market by next summer. Its makers, now part of the Jensen set-up have how-

## Nothnew under sun



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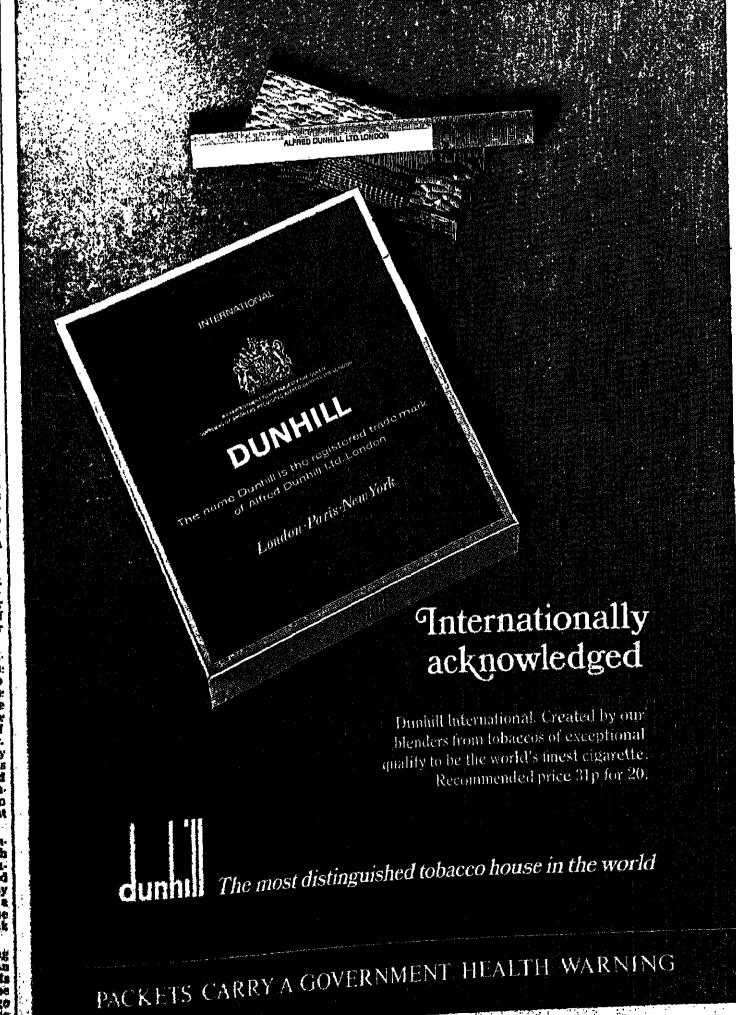


Top left: Elegant Lancia 200 sedan priced at £2,153 including tax Above: The high performance Vauxhali VX 4/80 virtually unchanged for 1972 Left: Renault 12TL. Standard equipment includes fully rectining front seals, and heater/demister system

will be the new Renault Coupés -not shown because they will not be available in the UK for many months yet even though they have been fairly widely publicised already in this

and a model (I think that is what it should be called) of the

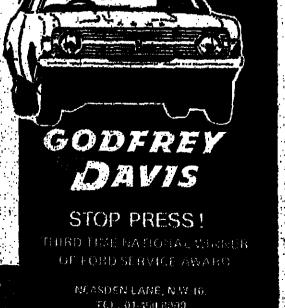
with cars on and only 10 in the coachwork section (many of which will only show massed produced bodies)—but for design enthusiasts Bertone and a little on the dull side; but I suspect in the event it will be a good show with more of in-terest that may seem at first

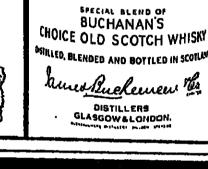


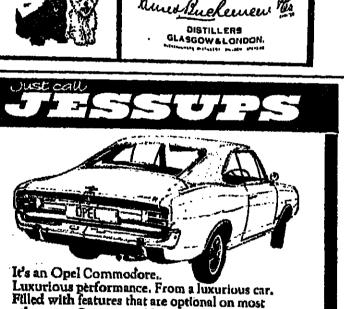
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the domestic product, and so in

the UK you couldn't buy an Opel until late 1967. But with

steady progress towards the Common Market and with in-

creasing demand for foreign

cars over here, it makes good sense to let the buyer have a

free choice. Opel products are

not just duplicates of the Vaux-hall range—they are com-plementary models extending the scope of the GM-built Euro-

Opel begin their range with the 2-door Kadelt, which at £891.80 just exceeds the Viva

de luxo at £883, Opel Kadett engine capacity is only 1,078 cc, while Vau::hall recently in-

creased the size of their basic engines in the Vivas from 1,159 o 1,256. In these two models

lowever, there is close similarity

between Opel and Vauxhall, and at the top end of the range one

can again see a distinct styling

resemblance between the Re-kord Commodore from Opel and the Victor and Ventora Vauxhall,

## GM's Euro-Americans

STUART BLADON, assistant editor, Autocar

through tappets, and although there is not about the Ascona, there would an about the Ascona, the Warnian about the Ascona, the Warnian about the only point of criticism was the difficulty of regulating interior temperature with the water valve heater. The Ascona is still little known over here, but deserves to self with in coming years. Opel's other strong contender is the sporting Manta coupé, a 2 plus 2 fastback available in 1.10-litre form or as the 1,807 cc Railye. With its very cleanly styled body, offering a generous bout and confortable scaling for what many people need to carry—two adults and two children—the Opel Manta is an altractive car for a young family, and gives change out of £1,535 even for the Railye version which is good for 105 mph and a normal touring consumption of 27 mpg. As in the Ascona, the Manta has deeply recessed instruments appear at first not to have glasses at all.

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£1,352 seem remarkably modest. The slower, roomier, less ornate Carina four-door sells for £1,183, which places it firmly in the middle of Cortina/Victor territory. The Carina/Celica twins are supported lower down the price scale by the Corolla-the pretty 1200 coupé is already a familiar sight on our roads— and by the well-established

the Capri/Firenza market, ought

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Corona 1000 and lavish rebodied Crown at the top. Nissan, Japan's second-largest motor manufacturer as the makers of Datsun cars, are also intensifying their efforts in Britain. The new Datsun 100A Cherry, an interesting front-wheel-drive, two-door saloon with a transverse engine (as in ing, is another very competitive newcomer that will outperform most rivals of similar (£765) price, while still returning a very modest (33-39 mpg) fuel

The performance/economy ratio of the Datsun 1200 coupé (£1,038) is even better, reflecting a Japanese flair for combining the best of both worlds.

Datsun also have several other models in their armoury, includ-ing the respectable, all-indepen-dent 1800/1800 series can the the Cortina market, and the to do very well here, its extrava-gant equipment and striking looks making the price (ag of prestige 240Z sports car, mid-way between Triumph GT6 and Jaguar E-type at £2,100.

The only other Japanese manufacturer exporting cars to Britain is in at least one respect the most interesting of all. Although it was NSU that ploneered the rotary Wankel engine, it was Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda cors, that really exploited this revolutionary new engine.

Mazda cars, that really exploited this revolutionary new engine commercially. Over 30 per cent of all Mazdas are now Wankelpowered—and the ratio is likely to increase.

The excellence of the engine in the Mazda R100 coupé threw into prominence the indifference of the chassis it was in, but the later RX2 saloon is a formidable contender for luxury middleweight performance. With a top speed of over 113 mph, respectable road manners, characteristically thorough finish and equipment, and, of course, the turbine smoothness of a Wankelengine, the RX2 must be disturbing some Europeans with its price tag of £1,627.

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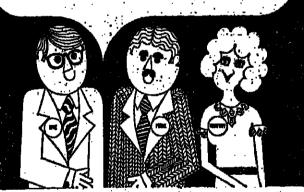


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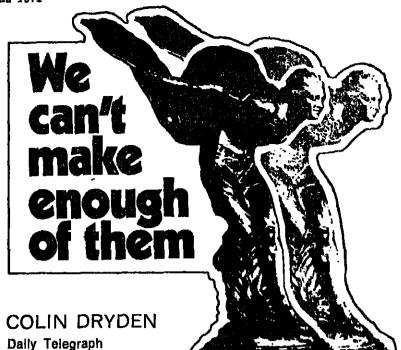


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Mr Rupert Nicholson, the Rolls-Royce receiver, disclosed this month (October 4) that Rolls-Royce Motors' profits had risen from £2,086,000 in 1969 to £2,279,000 last yoar and were now running at record levels. A "much larger profit" was ex-

pected next year.
Although dwarfed by the aeroengine side which accounted for over 80 per cent of the company's activities, the car side which started the vast empire that has now crumbled, was always separately run. When part of Rolls-Royce, the cars were expected to make a profit and often did. Now as Rolls-Royce Motors and entirely separate from Rolls-Royce (1971), it will be almost unique among the motor industries of the world as a company making luxury

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I should like to record my hourer at this wild threat of a men who may claim, by dint of has title, to be a teacher in Israel. confidently hope that I am not alone in so expressing my revulsion, though I fear that since you and not think it worth raising your voice namediately, many ather will equally we volue in foining that alent majority of Christian sects, some of good now who have often ensured be more akin to Judatan the trainiph of cvil by simply Existice than the Iteforat क्षमाह अमर्थकाः

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MCHAEL SCHUSSIPAN. 10 Timelby Close.

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those Sealsh non and nomen who soled with the opposised against the overloads and who, by so doing, kept alive the finest traditions of Jewish humanity and justice. Ym glad that I was one of them. (MIS) PAULINE NAIDOO.

35 Markell Avenue, N10.

Sir. Thank you for your praise ANDRE Service OF 170 Bacher, # "on of whom South Africa is justly proud. But why " Wes the "you've got to your mention, in particular, of his 10 know argument so concage?" Courage in what is seen a free country where and mine, a free country where none, for in lance, of those 50,000 mone number of miles who in fast year's elections sup-ter baron from Hitler's ported the Progressives need make any secret of the lact?

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LETTERS **EDITOR** 

### Golden unity

From the yesteryears of our Anglo-Jewish scene the service at the Bayswater Synagogue on the Sabbath morning of Rabbi Pro-fessor (later Sir) Hermann Gollancz's golden jubilee in the ministry is worth recalling.

Chief Rabbi Dr J. II. Hertz and Haham Dr Moses Gaster were called to the Reading of the Law, followed by Gollancz himself. The baftara was read by the Rev Morris Joseph, the senior minister of the Reform Congregation. That beautiful edifice, alas no more, was also graced by many Church digni-

Incidentally, the metropolis was rendered almost sermonless that Subbath morning on account of the many United Synagogue ministers who were present to honour the

doyen of their calling. A Chief Rabbi, a Haham and a Reform minister participating in a Subbath morning service, with Rabbi Dr Mattuck present to witness fair play. This occurred 49 years ago with Gollancz preaching that religion should unite rather

HYMAN A. SIMONS. The Royal Automobile Club. Pall Mall, SW1.

## Society and morality

was the theme of quite a few Yorn Kippur sermons as well.

The Festival of Light seeks a scapegoat in the aberrations that are spawned and nourished by the Sir,-I read with interest in your values of the very society it is October 15 issue Chronicler's com- waging a morality crusade in the ments on Yom Kippur Day at the good name of. It is a society reared on the universality of the sin of the double standard where the spirit is divorced from the flesh, creating an emotional market for sexual degradation that derives pleasure from guilt and its ensuing pain.

The real "pornography" of our time is not the flagellant fantusies found in Solio shops or in the underground magazines or on the movie screen. What pollutes our world around us is the rising un-employment, the monotony of the machine, the blatant decoptions of big business and government, the ceaseless little wars on the TV nows that will eventually

In addition there is the rising cost of living beyond the family budget on stagnant wages, the seduction of commercialism manufacturing a cheap life-style of plastic insensitivity for the material profit of the few under the guise of righteous cynicism and, for our should be focused, the root of the

Devoid of spiritual roots, mod- 7 Riverside Road, N15.

Sir,-An editorial in your Octo- ern man has constructed a conher 8 Issue called for Jewish sold- somer paradise or rather the forarity with the current Festival of tasy of one. Buying the latest prohight campaign led by Christian duct has taken the place of prayer ntellectuals and noblemen, speci- to fulfil a longing that has become ally in order to spare the youth cannibalistic with gnawing inseof the community the corroding in- curity. Greed is but a munifestafluence of Oz and company. This tion of fear. The neo-synagogue and church is the shapping centre. the bargain counter, the wor-hip

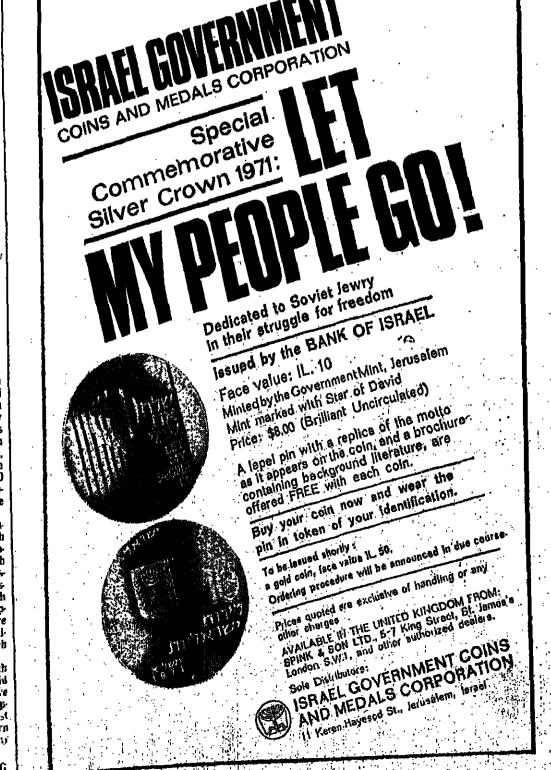
> Rubbi Nachman of Bratzlay once said: "There are so-called leaders versed only in superficialities and outward values. They cannot lead themselves, and evil impulse prompts them to lead others. They are not so much to be blamed as those who vote for them and support them. These adherents will an accounting for their action." He also said: "You have the kind of children you deserve."

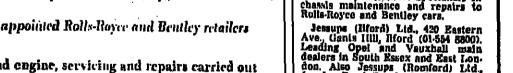
RICHARD THRIFT. 179 Chatsworth Road, NW2.

### Conversions

Sir,—The attitude adopted by Rabbi Dr Carlebach in his Focus feature (in your October 8 issue) on conversions to Judalsm was most astonishing.

It is nonsense to maintain that the campaign promoted by Iggud L'Alean Kiyum Hayahadus is based "inaccuracies and exaggerations." The simple fact is that this campaign is promoted by those who are genuinely concerned for the people in particular, the loss of religiosity with the "Englishman of the Jewish faith" mentality. Here is where the analysis and protest steps are taken to amend the Law





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### Professor Rudolf Wittkower

OBITUARY

The distinguished art historian. Professor Rudolf Wittkower, died last week in America at the age

Professor Wittkower was born in Berlin. In 1932 he was appointed versity of Cologne, but with the For more than twenty years he devoted his life to the Warburg Institute, helping to develop it as part of London University, in which it was incorporated in 1944.

He continued to work for the Warburg Institute during the war years, when it was evacuated to he wrote several Broadway hit Denham, until 1949 when he was appointed a professor in art his-

### MRS M. ROSENHEIM

Mrs. Martha Rosenheim, hon secretary of the Union of Jewish Women's Homes Association, died last week in London at the age of 90. She was also an active member of the general welfare committee of the Union of Jewish

The Stepney Jewish Clubs and Settlement will deeply miss Mrs Rosenheim, their very dear and active voluntary worker, writes Miss Phytlis Gerson, warden, Over forty years ago Mrs Rosenheim became the founder and pioncer of the Stepney Townswomen's Guild and led it first as chairman and latterly as president, seldom ever missing a meeling

During the war years she helped to lead an emergency school (or children when all the neighbouring schools were closed down.

She was a little woman with tremendous courage, vision, kindness and administrative ability, and she will leave a gap at the Settlement which will be irreplaceable.

tory at University College, London. In 1956 he moved to New York where he was offered a chair at Columbia University in the dopartment of art history. Two years ago he was appointed Kress Professor lecturer in art history at the Uni- at the National Gallery, Washington, and during the last year of advent of the Hitler regime he left his life he was Slade Professor Germany and came to England, at Cambridge, where he lectured on the art of sculpture.

### MR S. SPEWACK

Mr Samuel Spewack, the playwright, died last week in New York at the age of 72,

Together with his wife, Bella, shows including "Kiss Me, Kate," the musical play for which Cole Porter wrote the music.

Samuel Spewack, who was born in New York, first worked as a reporter and as a foreign correspondent in Moscow and Berlin. He married a journalist, Bella Cohen, in 1922 and a few years later the couple began to write together for the theatre and films.

### CELIA ARIELI

The concert pianist, Celia Arieli, died in London on Sunday at the

Born in Istanbul of Russian. Jewish parents, Miss Arieli had a successful musical career in the Muddle East before she married Erich Gruenberg, the violinist, and settled in Britain. She broadcast frequently and played at several Promenade Concerts. She also gave a number of recitals in aid of Wizo welfare work in Israel. She was on the teaching stuff of the Royal College of Music.

Mrs Pinhas Sapir, the wife of Israel's Finance Minister, died in Tel Aviv last week at the age of

The tragic death on holiday of Mr Felix Nabarro came as a shock to his many friends, writes Mr Munuel Causino. He died aged only

59 but lived a full and useful life. Felix Nabarro was educated at Clifton College and was brought up as a loyal Jew and Englishman. An elder and former member of the mahamad of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation he was a traditionalist, steeped in the love of his service and liturgy and congregation. At the time of his death he was chairman of a committee for the revision of the prayer book.

He was a member of the council of the AJA and of the Jewish Historical Society and was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society and an expert on the slamps of

A keen sportsman. Mr Nabarro was deeply interested in cricket and all its statistics and in golf. He was a man who did good and who had a host of friends.

### MR C. HERSHMAN

Mr Claude Hershman, a founder member of the Brighton and Hove Liberal Jewish Synagogue and its life president, who died last week nged 58, was a distinguished figure in Brighton and Hove.

He served East Sussex County Council first as a councillor and later as an adderman. His humani tarian activities earned him the respect of all those who knew him both in the Jewish and non-Jewish community.

He was chairman of the Hove Conservative Party and was regarded as an indomitable lighter and leader. He was also chairman of Brighton & Hove Ajex and subsequently became president of the

Mr Hershman was awarded the Military Cross for valour when he was serving as a captain in the Tunisian campaign during the Second World War.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

who celebrated his 90th birthday

on Monday, is the life parnass of

Fairfield Synagogue, of which he

founder in 1925

Surprise guest

Douglas Edwards.

Manchester Reform Synagogue.

coming," said a synagogue spokes-man. "He had a look round the

success and stayed for about an

The Hillock Hebrew Con-

gregation, which was in denger of distanding after losing its home

at St Michae's Primary School. last mouth has found alternative secommodation at another school.

Another home

### DR MAURICE KOPP MR FELIX NABARRO MR MORRIS LEVY

The death has occurred, at the age of 70, of Mr David Morris Levy, who was born in London and started life in his father's wellknown record shop in White-- chancí.

A life devoted to helping his fellow men included 36 years of activity with the 3 Cs' charity general practice, Dr Kopp wa group-he was responsible for organising the first performance of mohel to the Jesmond H "Fiddler on the Roof" for the benefit of the Jewish Welfare Board, wrics Mr David Toff, president of the Music Publishers' Association.

Mr Levy was an accomplished musician and sportsman. He boxed as a wellerweight for the London Polytechnic, was a keen swimmer and cyclist as a young man and an active member of the Jewish Lad's Brigade. His deep personal modesty and

keen sense of humour was responsible for his wonderful relationship with those in the recording industry, of which he was a real pioneer. During the war his recording studio in Bond Street, London, was used by such eminent personalities as Lord Beaverbrook, Anthony Eden, Queen Wilhelmina, Clement Attlee and Quentin Rey-

A member of the Variety Club of Great Britain, Mr Levy was a highly respected personality in

### DR H. MANDELBROTE

Dr H. J. Mandelbrote, one of the first Jews to be made a professor at a South African university and known and loved by generations of students at the University of Cape Town, died last week in England at the age of 80.

He was educated in South Africa and at Oxford. In Cape Town he became lecturer in history at the University and in 1937 he was made King

George V Professor of History. He held the chair until his retirement in 1938 returning later to fill temporary posts.

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## The London Jewish mediascence will be the poorer by death in London of Dr M J. Row hen writes Dr S. Sacks. Dr Kopp came from Lithass. Dr Kopp came from Lithus He arrived in England after granting in Berlin in 1923 with a second degree and set up proceed in Newcastle. In addition to

By our City Editor

one of the best-ever trading years.

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There is no stopping the Ladbroke Group—turnover, profits and dividends are again up and the company is still expanding fast. Compared with the upgraded foreastle, and another son, a solicit the fear that the widely forein London. All this is lost on the stock mar-

wed consumer spending port best-ever profits of £2.508.000 w which will coincide with against £1,102,000 and the chair-MR SIMON BEJERANO must of foreign goods in Britain. man. Mr Cyril Stein, says turnover and profits in the first quarter of

### Mr Simon Bejerano, managa his would certainly crude the

of Israel's largest food mand wings boom turing concerns, died on Sand Wings boom At the age of 61.

Harn in Bulgaria, Mr Belerick full power of the National settled in Palestine with his familia movement is illustrated by 35 years ago and established that in the opening half successful cigarette company to financial year the performance of the food industrial best for more than 20 with special emphasis on the food industrial was invested, after products.

Air Bejerano is survived by throwels, pushing the six witlow, a son and a daughter. The leading investment channels watributed to the time per-Mr Synney Osborne, of Verlander were National Saving 1ste of Wight, who died last Misteles with £68-1 million, lett £16.788 thet, £16.681; making Bonds with £7-1 million £1.437. Its left £100 each to \$1.1 million fence Dene Amenites Ford, the special investment departiewish Blind Society, Mancha and the Trustee Savings Banks the Jewish Bourd of Guardians, \$168-2 million.

Chester, and the Jewish Boorlety, London.

For shareholders, meantime, the final dividend of 30 per cent effectively takes the total from 22.91 to 40 per cent and a total payout of 50 per cent is foreshadowed for the present year. At the same time Mr Stein reveals that the number

the present year are substantially

up on the corresponding period.

Ladbroke shares have not been short of friends in the recent past this sort of performance simply endears even more to Current price for newcomers is 348p.

of licensed betting offices has now

"Turnover is again showing a substantial increase over the same period last year," reports Mr H. J. Edvards, chairman of Centre

Hotels (Cranston), who also delivers news of "considerable success" in maintaining profit margins. Mr Edwards, who recently disclosed record profits of 1903,000 against 2510,000, helieves that parring anything unforeseen he can look forward to results which sh**o**uld meet with shareholders' approval. In addition he is confident that the group can easily meet any cash requirements and that Centre Hotels is well placed to take advantage of any opportunities which may arise.

Mr Edvard's comments confirm the stock market's high opinion of the company's shares. They move stand at 245p and should go much

Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

### Government order

Half-time news from Gestetner is of sales up to £37-2 million from £33-53 million and pre-tax profits of £4.27 million against £3.92 milllon. Interim dividend is lifted from 51 to 6 per cent but the profit figure would have been even better except for a non-recurring charge of £300,000 arising from rationalis

News also comes of a huge order from the UK Government for over ten million Gestetner duplicating stoneils and more than 800 duplicating machines. On the export front the company has just received an order from East Africa for 1,000 machines.

### Good recovery

year could produce the sort of results that sharcholders like to International is in full swing. The see. Last year Sir Derck said he ix months to June yielded profits looked forward with cautious opti-£255,000 which go against the mism and now he believes that this £108,000 achieved in the corresponding period and the £210,000 view holds good. for the whole of the previous year. has acquired Faith Bros. who There is to be an interim dividend operate the Lord John fashion conof 4 per cont and the chairman, cern. The £1 million plus deal will Mr S. E. Morgan, who pussed this payment last year, says trading prospects indicate that full-time add 29 outlots to Raybeck's existing chain of 200 and Faith have predicted current year profits of profits should show a satisfactory not less than £180,000. advance towards full recovery.

**BUSINESS AFFAIRS** Morris & Blakey Wallpapers Returning to the black with disclose a 122 per cent up wing to 1190,000 profit for the year ended £1:72 million in half-year burnover | April 30 is Denuls Day, The preand profits £47,000 higher at vious 15 months saw a loss of £130,000. To reduce disparity the £210,000, but this result brings a interim dividend is doubled to 8 10 per cent dividend for the past per cent but the board expect to year compared with a single 8; pay not less than last year's 20 per cent for the extended account ing period.

Another good performance from -First half-year profits at Metal Refuge Securities brings a better-Closures rose to a peak £1-24 milthan-expected dividend total. lion from C1-98 million and the Against the prospectus forceast of board believe that the growth will 261 later upgraded to 281 per cent be maintained into the second six the final of 20 per cent lifts the months, Interim dividend is raise total payment to 32 per cent. from 5 to 5; per cent, Profits in the 53 weeks to August

Town and City Properties is linking with Sterling Guarantee Trust to develop the Whitechapel site of STG's subsidiary Buck and Hickman, T and C will pay £4 mil lion to a new property investment company of which they own 60 per centrof the equity.

### Fine progress

Dacjan Holdings remain confi-A splendid 52 per cent uplift to dent that the current year will £275,000 from £181,000 in annual prolits is disclosed by Campari The final dividend of 38 per cen again be satisfactory and thut the 13 per cent dividend total will be maintained. As expected the group adds is points to the total at 60 is now beginning to derive some per cent and the board is benefit from the 1969 Housing Act extremely confident of continued success. Order books for leisure and the board consider that the clothing, inflatable boats and camadditional income will be increasingly apparent over the next few ping equipment continue to be

> Holene of London report higher sales and record first-half profits. With turnover for the six months to the end of June up to £1,845,000 from £1,506,000 profits put on £ 19,000 to reach £201,000. The chairman, Mr Montague Burkeman, says the figures do not fully indicate a full year's results be-cause the bulk of profits are carned in the second half.

Dividend total at Dorrington Investment Company is raised three points to 25 per cent with a per cent final on profits of £180,000 against £175,000.

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### Leeds Jews demonstrate

More than 500 people showed their solidarity with Soviet Jewry Representative Council, told the by gathering at the Leeds Garden of Rest in the Headrow for a special service to coincide with the traditional demonstration by Jews in Moscow on Simehat Torah. Outside the Leeds Art Gallery

### Coventry loses minister

From our Correspondent The Rev N. H. Rockman has relinguished this position as minister of the Coventry Hebrew Con-

In appreciation of his services to the community Mr Rockman was presented with a silver salver and a cheque at a reception and kiddush at the Simchat Torah service. Mr L. Brown, vice-president, spoke of Mr Rockman's devotion to his duties and also to the many non-Jewish organ-isations to whom he had given talks on Jewish subjects in the course of his seven reses in A caretaker. Coventry.

### New magistrate at Birkenhead

Br Neville I. Harris has Addressing nearly 200 people been appointed a Justice of the Mrs Anne Ross made the presents

From our Correspondent

Mr Harry Brown, president of the crowd, "While we are free to gather here and celebrate the beginning of a New Year it is a melancholy thought that there are still Jews who are not free to worship and follow the ancient traditions of

The service was conducted by Rabbi Uri Themal and the Rev S.

Members of youth groups read psalms and letters from Russian

At the end of the service the youth, under the leadership of B'nei Akiva, Dror and Habonim led community singing with tradi-tional Israeli dancing.

The service was organised by the gregation and is going to live in Leeds Soviet Jewry Committee.

> assistant secretary to Mr Jakob Biron at Zion House, is to be the new organising secretary of the Leeds. Jewish Representative Council. He will take up the position, made vacant by the retirement earlier this year of Mr Louis Salpe, on Nevember 1.

## honoured

A gold watch was presented to Mr Arthur North-who is relicing after ton years as caretaker of the From our Correspondent munal hall tollowing the Shabbat morning service.

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### Nonagenarian Ajex conference in Southport

More than 100 delegates attended a one day provincial conference of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women at the Amelan Hall, Southport, on Sun-They were welcomed by the

chairman of the Southport branch, Mr A. Cohen, and by Mr W. Beaver, president of the Southport Jewish Representative Council, who praised the work of Ajex both locally and nationally. Major II. Samek, national chairman, said achievement was at an Mr Max Davidson, of Liverpool, all-time high hut Ajex could

### Dublin JNF's was the first president and a record year

From our Correspondent

A record income for the year of In Jackson's Row, had a surprise visitor during Succot—the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Alderman over £10,000 was reported at the annual meeting of the Dublin JNF Commission held at Zion

The chairman, Mr A. Diamond. "We didn't know he was referred to the continuing strength and activities of the younger commission without which, he said, they would find it difficult to carry on. They were still, however, faced with serious problems of altracting new workers into the senior commission so that the load could be evenly spread indeed of devolving on a small number of stalwarts.

A free certificate was pre-iented to the Milotsky family for having the host blue box collec-tion (pvar 270) for the year. Other speakers included Mr R. Newcustle
N. Nathan, executive director of
the JMF in Great Britain and The mount collection for
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From our Correspont

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Welwyn Garden City, and a St Businers branch. Delegates spoke of the net change the constitution to inch members who were at pres barred because they were not

branches in Watford, Harrow

Mr David Tack, vice chalf suggested a formation of an Al League to take in all friend from the Ajex Auxilian Mr (ecil Hyams said that h

was no shortage of soil groups who were pouring 00 oreased amounts of publications of papers to member scrutinise the press especial coal editions of papers to the press of papers to the pape radio stations must als monitored.

Because Christmas day year is on a Saturday, the hospital help scheme will place on Sunday December M Birmingham

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## ON THE SCENE

### First ever Israeli award for jewellery

Leon Israel, of Petach Tikva, has won a Diamonds International Award for this design of a gold haircomb set with diamonds, emeralds and pearls (pictured right).

This is the first time in the eighteen years of this competition that an award has gone to Israel.

The designer, who is in his twenties studied at the Bezalet School of Art where he majored in jewellery design and after broadening his knowhow in America and Europe set up his own workshop with his wife Mirlam, designing and making jewellery. Last year he received honourable mention in the annual "Jewel of the Year" competition held in Jerusalem.

A member of De Beers, who

International Award, describes Leon Israel's decorativeness of traditional Yemeni jewellery with modern idiom of design."

exhibition with the other 29 winning pieces, to Italy, Japan work as "marrying the ornate and Australia before being returned to Israel at the end of November where it will be on exhibition at Spilo's jewellery gallery in Jaffa.

His jewelled comb goes on

### Apple with a touch of lemon

EVE'S PUDDING A tender sponge tops apples swimming in a lemon sauce.

For the sponge: 3 ozs. very soft butter or margarine (for a ment meal); 3 ozs. castor sugar; 2 eggs; 1 tablespoon milk (or water for a

meat meal); 5 ozs. self-raising flour.

Put all together in a mixing bowl

and beat until smooth and creamy, The apple mixture: 4 large Brain- bot custard. ley apples; 2 tablespoons lemon

evelyn Rose

juice; 4 lablespoons water; 3 o/s. APPLE CAKE CRUNCH

Peel, core then slice the apples into a wide, greased casserole. Pour over the water and lomon juice and sprinkle with the mixed cioname and sugar. Spoon the pudding mix-ture on top (it will be a thin layer), spread evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (gas no. 4, 350°F) for 40 minutes or until golden brown and firm to the touch. Serve plain or with

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This can be served hot as a pudding, or cold as a cake. It is one of the most delectable apple concoctions I know. For the crumble, usa a light brown, fine sugar.

6 ozs. self-raising flour; 1 level lcaspoon baking powder; 4 ozs, caster sugar; 24 ozs, butter; 1 egg; 6 tablespoons milk. Put all the cake in-gredients into a bowl and beat until smooth... about three minutes. Turn into a 9 inch loosebottomed cake tin, and even off.

1 lb. peeled apples, quartered and then cut into 1 inch thick slices; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 ozs. but-ter; 2 ozs. flour; 4ozs. fine, soft

Put the topping butter into : pan over gentle heat. When melted stir in the sugar and flour. Take off the heat and mix with a fork until

Arrange the apples in even, overlapping rows all over the cake mixture, then sprinkle with the lemon juice. Sprinkle the crumble evenly on top. Bake in a quick moderate oven (gas no. 5, 376°F.) for 45 plautes, when the cake will be a rich brown and firm to the touch. Serves G-8.

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### Cook-book comes to Sadie Levine life at a party

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Evelyn Rose, cookery columnist for the "J.C.," will be lending a hand on Tuesday at the Porchester Rooms in Bayswater when she will demonstrate, to a packed audience tover 500 acceptances to date) some of the recipes from "The Way To Man's Heart.'

This is a remarkable publication, I must say . . . a cookbook in the production of which a band of young housewives (The Helpful "8") became professional potboilers.

They are a society of young mothers devoted to the welfare of children all over the world who are, to put it mildly, less fortunate than their own. The entire proceeds of the sale of their book (£1.55) will be handed over to the Central British Fund for Refugees.

The recipes are personal, culled from the dinner-tables and family suppers and parties of their own households. They compiled their favourite "pieces from Tuesday.

stored upside-down in the first half and matter for regret frigerator. If soup is too me add a potato. If mayonn curdles don't despair, add egg All vegetables grown derground should be co with the lid on, those gto above with the lid off.

Many of the recipes are tirely original "at-mothe knue" concoctions. Even Yorkshire pud., though aut tic, is something more than vironmental.

They have sold 1,000 b prior to the launching on To day (at 10.45 a.m.) the sd sion charge for which (£1; includes tea and cakes (b the recipes, of course) plu copy of the book. Harrods Selfridges will stock the

### WE NEED ONE HERE

After reading your article "Light on Adoption," my husband and I decided to travel to Paris to try and contact Madame Sinny or her organisation in France, Le Trait d'Union

Her work involves finding Jewish bubies for Jewish adoptive parents. She is fluding difficulty in obtaining Jewish bables as there is such a stigma attached to unmarried mothers, or mothers who have been widowed and are pregnant from another man. These mothers are afraid of revealing their condition to a Jewish organisation and are giving their bables away to Catholic organto add to their flock.

to add to their flock.

Madame Sinay is under the The Grand at Remine to Impression that the situation of the float and best and best and England is similar to that the situation of the float that women in the feeds and its own amount country do not live in such feed has apparate known and of the Jewish community. The first them, and desing the completed an application for taker of Jewish holiday and were told that we would be significantly contacted if a child because the Maliterature, thereof available.

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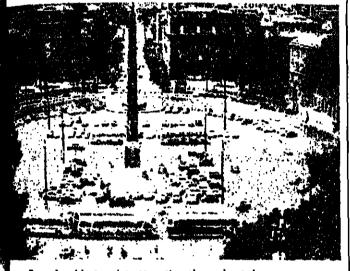
## kosher hotels n Italy

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A few examples: Sour creatilety it opened. Although the will keep for two weeks if he and troubles were solved stored upside down in the fady the damage was done.

Among other kosher hotels i Italy are the Liberty, situated Milano Marittima, north Rimini- this hotel attracts ultra-Orthodox holidaymakers from muny European countries; the Principe di Plemonte, a good-class hotel at Viareggio, which boasts



Rome is a big tourist attraction throughout the year

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located on the sea front at Sepmeallia, another line resort and about 40 munites' drive southwards from Rimini along an excellent molorway. There are many hotely like those of the big

tal G.A. group (Hotel Excelsior in Represented, the Nevada in Ricchore, the Napoleon in Rome, the Palace in Merono Meron, the Sevena Maje tie in Pescura, the Grand by Riccione and Buon Prove at Venice Lido which go out of their way to provide a go of vegetation or fish ruting for

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The telephone numbers of Nelson's Travel Agency, the North London travel firm, were incorrectly given in our last Travel Supplement. The numbers are 01-455 3566/7 and 01-952 7675.

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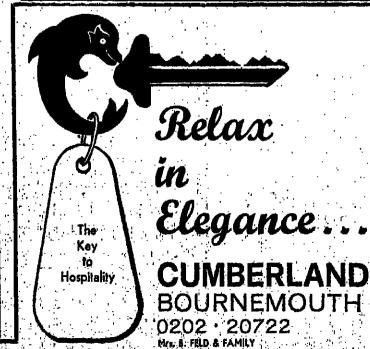
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of Mount Zion, where the quintet

have continued to spread the "pop"

So who are the Avnei Hakotel

today? Still with them are Alan

Baker, Dave Zwehner, Rami Gam-

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### It's National Youth Club Week again-all week, until October 31. Up and down the country events are being planned with gusto; brains are being wracked and picked to work out newer, crazier and ever more unconventional Each year, of course, bright kleas become more difficult to

achieve. So hats off to the sheer diligence and imagination of those who manage to realise them. their funds. Raffles and collections

last year, "The Victoria Line," in

which they traced points round London with the name Victoria

In many cases, Club Week ex-

tends well into November. On

Sunday, November 14, Redbridge

will surely take the biscuit for originality with their "Big Blow

Up," in which each person will be

ages to blow up in ten minutes. They are also holding a jumble

sale and collection: target, £2,000.

welcome back their president

Frankle Vaughan, to their Weck's

activities, which they hope wil

For the first time, Nottingham

Jewish Youth Club will partleipate

in the event and they have a num-

ber of sponsored events planned.

The Association for Jowish Youth is hopeful that among the

Edgware Maccabi, meanwhile

nsored for each balloon he man-

attached to them.

realise £300.

Clubs, for example, like Hendon, who are holding, believe it or not, a sponsored road-sweep round the will, for instance, provide the bulk district and who will win, if nothing else, long-lasting gratitude from the council. of Highgate's £350 target. The Victoria Club are following

In more sober mood, Hendon are up their successful sponsored walk also organising a sponsored dance marathon, a clothing and household goods sale, and a dance. Their slogan, they told Inpage with, we are sure, an oblique smile, is "Hendon club is on the move;

let it move you."
Then there's the North-West Jewish Youth Club, who are confident of some energetic members with a 25-mile sponsored walk round Middlesex with the Middlesex Association of Boys' Clubs.

And while on the subject of boys' clubs, their national association secured a capacity audience at the Royal Festival Hall on Monday for the Weey's launching ceremony, Traditionally, every But the Avnei Hakotel are year 150 boys bring to this corealready planning action further mony letters of greeting from civic dignitaries addressed to the asso-London after a visit to South ciation's president, the Duke of Africa, which they intend to tour

use Club Week for the business-

Many Jewish clubs will try to



Seventeen year-old Cricklewood beauty queen, Karen Murrell, was the winner of a "Derby Mail" contest and takes up her first prize this month -a modelling course at the famous Lucie Clayton academy

Hillel House Arts Festival, which continues until October 31, is well inder way with a variety of musical, dramatic and poetic avents. The week's activities until Sunday included a play by Andrew Mullet about life in a concentration camp, an Israell poetry and music evening, slient films enlivened with Roger Okin at the plane and a de-bate with Jonathan Miller.

Next week sees a drama work-shop, Israeli films and dancing, readings by famous British poets and, on the final Sunday, what is claimed to be the only British appearance of ragtime cowboy guitarist, Stefan Grossman.

Most events begin at 8 pm, and Hillel House has full details.

• Two liferd organisations are teaming up to present an Israel Day, next Sunday, at the youth centre, 14 Drayton Hoad, E.11. The two groups, Young Poale Zion and the Younger JNF, hope to be joined by other local movements in their Israel Fair, which will feature stalls illustrating Israeli feature stalls illustrating Israeli
life and produce as well as a Soviet
Jewry exhibit, foods and side
shows. The event will culminate
in a "pop" and disco dance.

A new B'nai B'rith young adults' lodge has been formed in Surrey for 14-18-year-olds. Diana Holder, of 65 Parkhill Road, Croy-don, it looking after membership.

• The 12th Ilford (Jewish) scout group has just returned from a trip to Holland where members visited the district camp in Loenen. Some 269 Ilford scouts hired bleycles and toured Arnhem, Appledorn, Eindhoven, Amsterdam and Rotterdam,

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## junior chronicle

## **Flowered** flares for underfives

All of a sudden-well. perhaps it hasn't been that sudden—children have become fashion conscious. Or maybe it isn't children so much as their parents who are delighted by the wide selection of up-todate children's clothes now on the market.

I'm not talking about teenage fashions but about clothes for young children. It seems that today you can start being trendy at two years old! There are hot pants for toddlers. trouser-suits, mini leather jackets, maxi dresses—all in minute sizesi

But how do you feel about all wearing flared trousers and a you wear if you had the choice. same way. flowery shirt to a pair of old Only recently has anyone If you look hard enough jeans and a jumper? Would you taken much notice of children's round the shops you are likely rather be fashionable or comforteble? Or do you think the fight clothes to fortable? Or do you think it's very keen on youngsters some-possible to be both? Do you times looking like little adults, And or choose your own clothes or you have to admit that this new how much interest do you take does your mother choose them for you?



Interest in children's fashions has brought forth a spate of junior models

interest is a good thing.

There has been a lot of talk ren's clothes were simply boring as a birthday present or would lately about bringing school — pretty dresses for little you rather have toys or games? uniforms up to date, too. And girls, who always wore white Please let us have your views. even getting rid of them al- socks and black patent shoes,

together. Would you rather clean and tidy shirts with grey have a modern uniform or wear trousers for little boys. Now at your own clothes to school? least we are rid of this tendethis trendy gear? Do you prefer And what sort of clothes would ncy to dress all children the

And one more point. Just in your clothes? For example, Once upon a time, child- would you prefer new clothes

STAMPS

### Rarities under the hammer

A wealth of Israeli philatelic range of stamps with tabs on from £240. The 1949 Tabul exmaterial comes up for auction first-day covers. in London on November 9. H. R. Harmer are selling the covers, postal stationery, book- Negev (mint tabbed) from £30 valuable 100-album collection lets, flight covers, Sinai Cam- to £38, and the 1952 Menorah

include two essays (trials) of 1948 "Yisrael" stamps, which also included, mostly in com-were never subsequently plete collections.

They are probably the rarest of the regular issues tabled on Arstissued—although they are similar in appearance to the also has many imperforated are known to exist. (The da well-known "Doar Ivri" stamps Doar Ivri and later stamps in and the later coins sets.

1,000 mils)—are also up for auction, as is the complete range of plate blocks (with performing with the forming with the form printings) contained in nine however, the Doar Ivri high

Another plum is the complete collection with full tabs.

first-day covers.

Plate blocks on first-day from £25 to £34, the 1950

formed by Mr D. Mendes da paign and Six-Day War matCosta, of Richmond, Surrey.

Choice items in the collection

United Nations and Unicef Airmails are price covers and maximum cards are first-day cover—at £250. They

Michael Bale, of Ilfracombe, his November 4 auction. Par-Imperforated examples of the ticularly strong are the sections

varieties and most mainly upward. Surprisingly, values come down from £155 to £140 mint untabbed.

Biggest rise in value is in the (estimated to be worth over 1948 New Year issues tabbed £1,000) and an almost complete with vertical gutters-£465

Hunger campaign? The stamps were printed in small sheets of 16 with the left-hand stamps ête-bêche (upside down) in relation to those at the right. And did you know that the complete

For the first time the 1950

Airmails are priced tabbed on

regular issues tabbed on first-

day cover and only a handful

Costa collection does not have

sheets are now quoted at £40? The new Bale catalogue gives such interesting facts as these. The 164-page book is well-produced and lists, illustrates and prices every Israeli stamp Issued between 1948 and 1971.

There are prices for mint and used stamps, with and without tabs, as well as first-day covers, plate blocks and tab blocks tête-bêche arrangements and

postal stationery. Briefly, the book covers practically everything a keen collector needs. You can obtain it from any dealer selling Israeli stamps or direct from the pubisher at 41 High Street, Riracombe, Devon. 72p post free.

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Academy of Dance and Dram

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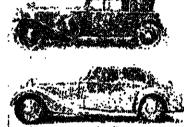
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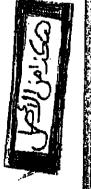
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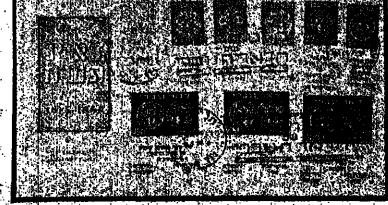
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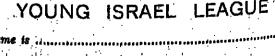
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OsCOSTA.—David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennelb DaCosta, of 34 Winscombe Way,

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COHEN.—On October 10, 1971, to Gerald and Judith (née Lipson), a derling son, in U.S.A., 2280 Priscille Bires!, Aperiment 7, St., Paul. Minnesole 55108, (Frat grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, of Leeds; second grandchild for Professor and Mrs. H. Lipson, of Menchester; and third great-grandchild for Mrs. R. Cohen, Leeds.

and Mrs. H. Lipson, or Manchester; and third great-grandchild for Mrs. R. Cohen, Leade.)
CROMBIE.—A derling daughter was born on October 18, 1971, to Janice (nee Krieger) and Russell Crombie, of Wembley, (First great-child for Gladys Crombie and Belly and Laurie Krieger; Irst great-grandchild for Dabbis Hamer, Phil and Clairs Wood and Sadie and Sem Kronby.)

HARSOUR.—Sus and Jeff Harbour happly
announce life birth of a accond son
(Craig Robert) on Wednesday, October 13.

(A darling brother for Leura and Adam.)

Engagements—(continued)

KERSHNER: POTASH.—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Korshner. ol 1 Shoopfoot Lane, Prestwich, and Rabbi and Mrs. M. Gurdus, of 449 Bury New Road, Sallord 7, are pleased to announce the engagement of Myrna Korshner and Philip Potash, son of Mrs. Gurdus and the lale Mr. Sam Polash. Relatives and friends are invited to cocktails 11 a.m. 10 1 p.m. Sunday. November 7, at Kersh Towers, 440 Bury New Road, Sallord 7. No individual invitations. MYERS: GRAY.—Mrs. Stells Myers happily announces the engagement of her daugittor, Jacqueline, only child of the late 
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Myers, of Tower Homtets, to Geoffrey, only son of Alec and 
Sylvia Gray, of Newbury Park.

POTTER: CONDON.—Helena and Harry Potter, of 2 Tyssen Road, N.16, happily announce the engagement of litely son, Jonathan Sinclair, grandson of Mrs. Annie Hurst, to Judith, daughter of Mrs. E. Condon.

REID: GOLD.—The engagemoni is announced between Derok, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reid, 1 Rowley Gardens, N.4, and Philippa. only deughler of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold, 30 Emlyn Road, W.12, granddaughler of Ada Hayman, W.12, Grandaughter or Ada rinyman.
ROBINSON: BERNS.—The engagement is announced believen Gerald, son of Lily Robinson and the late Edward (Manny) Robinson, of 188 Neville Road, Forest Gate, E.7, to Sandra, daughter of Kitly and Ben Borns, of 18 The Mount, Mount Pleasant Lane, Upper Ciapion, E.6.

SYMONDS: SILVER.—The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Neville and Kelen Symonds, of Sydney, Australia, and Elaine, elder daughter of Or and Mrs Albert Silver, of Sydney, Australia, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silver.

VICTOR: QORDON.—We happily announce the engagement of our children, Gilbert to Melanie (granddaughter of Mrs. L. Taylor). —Robert and Annis Victor, 63 Siepney Green, E.1. Jack and Kitty Gordon, 38 Wexford House, Sidney Street, E.1.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

FRIEDMAN: KATZ.—Raphe and Betty Katz, of 75 Rodney Court, Malda Vals, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Amiram Friedman, of Tel Aviv on Sunday, Ootober 24, at 11.30 a.m at the Kenton and District Synagogue. ROSS: GOLDBERG.—Lily and Morry Ross, of Gants Hill, liford, have pleasure in announcing the wedding of their only daughter, Janis, to Geoffrey, youngest son of Mirlem Goldberg and the late Michael Goldberg, of St. John's Wood.

MARRIAGES

WILLIS : FREY.—The marriage was solem-nised on Sunday, October 17, 1971, at the Liberat Jewish Synagogue, St. John's Wood, between Mr. Harry Wilkis and Mise Valoris Frey.—10 Elmatead Avenue, Wem-

SILVER WEDDINGS

BORSTROCK.—Leon and Lily (née Nossick), of 505 Costa Brava, Cape Town, are happy to sanounce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemniesd at the Borough Synagogue, London, S.E.17, on October 27, 1846.

JACOBS.—Joseph and Zeide, of 21 Ridge-way Crescent, Newport, Mon, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding solemnieed on October 24, 1946, at the Nathan Harris Memorial Hall, Newport

LEE.-Louis and Belly (nee Solomons), of 39 Edgwarebury Lans, Edgware, Middle-sex, happily announce the 25th anni-versity of their marriage solemnised on October 22, 1846, at Egerton Road Syna-gogue, N.16. gogue, N.16.

SINCLAIR.—Bernard and Myra (née Gordon)
of 19 Davigdor Road, Hove, are happy to
announce the 26th anniversary of their
wedding solemnized on October 27, 1946,
at the Middle Street Synagogue.

RUBY WEDDINGS

MILLER.—Morry and Betty (nés Beum-garten), of 29 Glenham Drive, Gants Hill, Iliord, previously of 58 Cranwich Road, N.18, are pisseed to announce the 40th anniversary of their marriags which was solemnised at Spital Square Bynagogue, E.2, on October 18, 1931.

JACOBS.—Mezzellov to our dear parents.
Beriha and Solly, on your Ruby wedding.
October 25. May you be bieseed with
many more healthy and happy years togetist.—Len and Heien; Ann and trying,
grandchildren, Mark; Suzanne, Requel and
Eva.

Justine.

BUFFELL.—To our derling Mum and Bay,
mazoniav on your Blyer Wedding anniverpary, October 20, 1988, God bless you
polit.—Hilpry, Sharon; and Paul.

DEATHS

ABRAHAMS.—Elizabeth, our adored and loving Mum, passed pacterially away on October 9, 1971 (N100 TUPE), in her 93rd year, She devoted her life to her children and family, and all she asked in return was our happiness. She reigned over us like a queen, and tolsined her dignity, wisdom, pride and great sense of himour to the and. A truly remarkable little lady loved and respected by all. To know her was a trivilege, and for having the benour of being her son I thank the Almighty with all my heart. A noir tomic has been extinguished from our family, but irreplacable, wenderful monories will for ever be lit up in our hearts. We thank her for being just our Mum, a kind and gentle person, and now say goodbye to our dariling. We both loved her so very much. Her devoted son, Emmanual (Manny) Braham, and loving daughler-iniam, Rons. Villa Marene, 101 Shirley Drive, Hovs. ABRAHAMS.-Elizabelli, our adored and

Drive, Hove.

Abrahams.—On October 9. Elizabeth (Betsy), my practious adorable intother, passed away. She guided me through my childhood, showed me the right path to take, now she less left me, my derring, I'd try not to make a mistake. Her beautiful charecter, charm, outstanding personality, was beyond reproach. A queen has left her throne, but she will reign over me for ever. Heaven has gained what I have tost, my sweet little mother. Her brokenhearted daughter, Rose, adored son-in-law, Alec.—51 Studholme Court, Finchhey Road, N.W.3.

Abrahams.—Betsy, I grieve the sudden

rest in everlasting peace.—Anno.

Abrahams.—On Shabbal, October 9, my darling moliter, Elizabeth (Betsy), was taken from us to join her beloved "Simy" and sone. I am thankful to the Amighly for having blessed me with so wonderful a mother for so many years. How my heart and my thome will be empty without her. Hers was the spirit of youth with the wisdom of age. For the rest of my life she will guide me and her presence will be always in my home. May her dear, sweet soul rest in peace.—Deughter, Doris (Gross), son-in-law, Bobby, 44 Richmond Avenue, Highams Perk.

Abrahams.—Elizabeth (Betsy), my darling

Highams Park.

Abrahams.—Elizabeth (Beisy), my darjing mother, taken from us on Balurday, October 9. The memory of tows, wisdom and understanding will beb in my mind and my heart for ever, I towed her so much. Heaven has received snother angel.—From her brokenhearted daughter, Prindy, son-in-law, Alex.

Abrahama.—Elizabath (Batsy). We deeply mourn the loss of our beloved mother and grandma. May her dear soul rest in peace.—David, Evelyn, John and Helen, 88 Westlogh Avenue. Leigh-on-Sea.

Abrahams.—Setsy. Our derling edopted Mum who passed away October 9. To have known and loved her was indeed an honour. She radiated love and kindness. We shall all mins her.—Hannah. Sam, Pearl, Rochelle, Bruce and Stuert. Abrahama. —Beisy our beloved graden and great-grandma. Her wonderful memory will be forever in our thoughts. Grievously mourned by Delia, Martin, Donna and Frase.

Abrahama. —Beisy our dearest grandma and great-grandma. Will be early missent for we loved and respected her. Deeply mourned by Janet, Martin, Karen and Jason.

Abrahama. —i shall love her in death more

Mourned by Janet, Martin, Karon and Jason.

Abrahama.—I shall love her in death more than I loved her in life, and in loving her when she lived I loved her more than overlasting peace.—Her addring Stephen.

Abrahams.—With an infinite capacity for loving and being loved, my wonderful grandma set an example of how to live which will transcond her own death. Eternally grateful for having known and loved her.—Richard.

Abrahams.—Elizabeth, Our dearest, darling grandma. Belay, who passed sway October 9. We will never forget her. We loved her so very much, she will stay in our hearts for ever. Our derting is always in our thoughts. God bless her. Sadly missed by Heten and Johnste and great-grandson, Rioky.

Abrahams.—Elizabeth, our beloved grandma, Beicy. To know her was to love her. We will chorten always our memories of a wonderful lady, of her love and courselling and it he laughter we shared with her. God bless.—Her brokenhearted granddaughter. Beryl, grandson, Laurie, great-grandchildren, Paul and Susen.—Braham, 322 Grove Green Road, E.11.

. <u>Jack. We sadly mourn the loss</u> dear brother-in-law and uncle, of Nal Stoller, Stephen and Jac-

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away on Monday. October 18. Bhe will be sadly missed by her devoted husband; Mark (Mar), and son, Ivor, esters, Connie and Gertle, brother, David, grand-childran, David and James, daughter-in-law, Roberts, sisters-in-law, Alice and Anne, brother-in-law, Phil, niecas and nephews, machulanim, Mimi and Louis, and Jonathan.—7 Ruisilp Courl, West End Road, Ruisilp, Middlessex.

Goldbiatt.—Lily. My derling mother will be eadly missed by her only son, Ivor, daughter-in-law. Bobby, and devoted grandchildren, David and James.—27 Ruisilp Courl, West End Road, Ruisilp, Middx.

Goldbiatt.—Lily. Desply mourned by her brother, David, sister-in-law, Ann, and nephews, Geolfrey and Laurence.—1 Montreal Road, Ifford Essex.

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GOLDSTRIN.—Dinah. In memory of a wondering mather and grandmother, who will glways be lotted and remembered by son, Max (Sanoy), daughter-in-law, Reas, charies dear friend of Killy and an Globy Lavy. Will be desply the desply the desply the desply the second from the second from the second from the desployer the desployer the desployer and Statis Garrad, and rates. To a very dear friend at loved very much. Shatom—
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LEVITT.—In Chicago, to Natalie (nea Hoppen) and Garaid Levili, the gift of a darling son (Mark Lee). (First grandchild for Beakirce and Charles Levili., another great-grandchild for Mrs. Janet and Mr. Levili, of New York; third grandchild for Dolly (Nyman) Hoppen, of 59 Golders Gardens, N.W.11.) PARRA.—Jack and Anna (nos Williams), of 84 Brady Street Dwallings, E.1, thank God for 50 happy years together. The marriage was aclemnised at Great Alle Street Syn-agogue, November 1, 1921. LESLIE.—Louis and Mary (née Black) sa-nounce the 50th anniversary of their mar-riage which was solemnies of their mar-riage which was solemnies at the Belti Hamedrash Synagogus, Sunderland, on October 28, 1921.—75 Hunter Terrace, Sunderland, ENGAGEMENTS Dolly [Nyman] Hoppen, of 59 Golders Gardens, N.W.11.]

MERCERI.—Rosalyn (née leaacs) and Sieven Mercer, of 12 Brackiey Squere, Woodford Green, Essex, are happy to announce the birth of a darking daughter (Joshne Paule) on Friday, October 15. (First grand-daughter for Cethy and State leaacs and Days and Anne Mercer: And another grand-daughter for Cethy and State of October 15 to Disna (née, Kaulman) and Harvey, of 84 Partisend Creacent; Sammors. (A sister for Laurence and Halefle.)

\*\*AMDERS.—Born October 17 (Bratt. Marc), it's child for Sally and Roy. (First grand-child for Mrs. Outeries To (Bratt. Marc), it's child for Sally and Roy. (First grand-child for Mrs. Outeries Davis and Anne Anders; great-grandson for Sam Hiller!—25 Bawdsey Avenue, Newbury Park, Illiod.

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DAVIS: GOLDBLATT.—Debble and Nat. of Ruiellp. announce the engagement of Harvey, her younger son, to Sendre Maxins, daughter of Mavis and Bld. of Youngers, New York, U.S.A. GMAY: DUNN.—The engagement is announced between Bruce Goffn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Septicus Grey, of 8 Between Grey Road, Harrow, Middlesex, and Sandra-Margerel, younger daughter of Mrs. Yvette Westbrook, of 30 Upcroft Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex.

KENTON.—Bjen and Blanche, of 28 Ash-tead Road, E.S. Congrelutations, Mum-and Dad, on your 40th wadding anniver-tary.—Love, Jackie, Ben and Stephen. vary.—Lova, Jackie, Ban and Stephen.

PORTER.—Betsy, Love and blessings on your
90th birinday. May you have many more.
From your children, Eva and Will. Betsy
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Time may pass but my abail always removabler him with pride and affollon. dear lather, who died Novembor 3, 1943.
Time may pass but we shall always remember him with pride and affaction.—
His son, Emmanuel Braham, and daughter-in-tew, Rens. 101 Shirley Drive. Hove.
Abrahams.—Today, while mourning our beloved mother, we remember our addred father, Simon. We still dove him so much.—Daughter, Dorts (Gross) and son-in-tew, Robby.—44 Richmond Avenue, Highams Park, £4.
Abrahams.—In my hour of sadness I remember my edered father, Simon, who passed away November 3, 1943.
never forgotten by his daughter, Rose, grandson, Bary.
Abrahams.—Tressured momories of my darling father, Simon Abrahams, who passed away November 3, 1943. Never forgotten by his tooling daughter, Priddy, son-in-law, Alex, grandsdaughters, Beryl and Helen.

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BERMAN.—Treesured and loving memorios of our beloved husband and falher, Frank, who passed away on October 27, 1989. Constantly in our thoughts and hearts— Wife. Eva, and family, Barman.—Frank. In loving memory of our dear dad and granded. Sadty missed. Rost in peace.—Marjorie, Barnett and grandehildren.

Rest in peace.—Marjorie, Barnett and grandchildron.

BLODM.—Treasured and cherished monories of our dering sister, Gerile, who passed sway October 22, 1968. Always in our thoughts, Ever in our hearts. So sadly missed by all the Mislin family.

CHEN.—Annie. Unforgettable momorios of dear "Mamo," darling boobs. For ever deep in our hearts.—Suste, All end Doris. ERREMGOTT.—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Bella (Auntie Balla), who passed away October 27, 1988. Deeply mourned.—IDI Bedford Court Manstons, W.C.1.

FELLER.—In everlasting memory of our dear mother, Annis, who passed away on Marchestiven 8, 5890 (November 11, 1929). May our dear one rest in peace.—From David, Lify. Wooffy, Rupert, Minam. daughters-in-lexy, sons-in-lexy and grand-children.

daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grand-children.

FINEBERG.—Annie, darling precious mamam and grandma, ro-united with our adored drods and grandpa. October 13, 1953 (Marcheshvan 4, 5714). As near and doar as yesterday to her devoted children. Sydney Carlton (Shelliold). Cecilia Rosenberg, Maisle Pinkerion, sons-in-law, granddaughlors (Leeds and London). Her whole life was one of piety, kindliness and grace. Peace to her sweet and gentle soul.—One, Haugh Lane. Shellield. FROST.—Nat who passed away October 25, 1968. Remembered always by his brother, Harry, alster-in-law, niece and nephiew.

GLASSMAN.—Sereb. In foving memory of a dear molifier who passed away October 20, 1980. Sedly missed by daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren and grast-grandchildren.—21 Noblelield Holghts, N.2.

GOLDMAN (Qouid).—Remembering with love and pride our dear parants, kgle. October 21, 1983, and Barnett, October 6, 1987.

"And there follows a mist and a weeping state and life is over the some segin."

21. 1953, and Barnett, October 8. 1957.
"And there follows a mist and a weeping rain and life is nover the same again."
Ever mourned by Net, Moss, Rene Green and their families.—54 Greeneres, Hendon Lane, N.3.
GROSSMAN 1.—Treasured memories of our GREENBERG 5 adored brothers, Sam, who passed away October 20, 1979, and Sidnov, who passed away November 10, 1968. Also our dast brother-in-law, Sam, who passed away November 13, 1965. Dearly loved and missed by all our lamities, Resi in peace.

loved and missed by all our families. Real in peace.

KAYE.—In loving momory of Max who passed away October 29, 1986. Sadly missed by his wife. son. Leonard. daughtera. Dotts and Irene, daughter-in-law. grandchildren. relatives and friends, which was an advertise and adily missed by Arnold, Linds. relatives and friends. 209 Old Shorsham Road, Hove.

LASS.—Today and every day, freasured memorities of our during parents and grandparants. Ray and Jack Lass. For ever in our hearts and thoughts. LAWRENCE.—Treasured and constant memorities of our beloved son and brother. Wyndham Paul, who died October 28, 1970.—Mum. Dad, and Lawis. Lawrance.—In loving memory of Wyndham Paul who died Colober 28, 1970.—Sum and brother-in-law. Marien and Ezzet Missen.

LEE.—In everlasting memory of my husband.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
CORPER,—The memorial stone of Mrs.
Rosles (Rosle) Corper, who passed on
lo a higher plane a year ago, will be
consected at Hoop Lane Cemetery,
Golders Green, on Wednesday, October
27, at 11 a.m. Friends wishing to attend
will be very welcome
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 it so hard without him. God rest his soul in pages.—Josane, Marrice, Sandra and Bernard and family.

MENDLEGON.—In ever loving and cherished mamory of our addred son and brother, Barry, who left us so suddenly on October 23, 1961, at the tender age of 13. May his sweet, young soul rest in everlasting pages.—Brokenhearted Daddy, Mummy and Flizabeth. BUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

BAKER.—The memorial atone in loving mamory of David Beker (late of Goldera Green and Hendon) will be consecrated at Willesden (United) Cametery on Bundey. October 31, at 4 p.m.

BLAIN.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Earna Blain (née Grovic) will be consecrated at Reinham Cemetery on Sunday. October 31, 1971, at 3.30 p.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this at the only intimation.

BLAU:—A service in memory of the late Harrie David Blau will be held at Waitham May his peec, young sour provided the control of th

cousins. May his dear young soul rest in evertaiting peace.

Handleagn.—Treasured memorige of our wonderful neohow. Barry, who list us on October 23, 1981. Always in the hearts and thoughts of his devoted Aunite Mirfam. Uncle Gerry and cousin, Efsine. HYMAN.—Fay. Remembering today and every day our awast and lovely mother, who left us brokenhearted on October 22, 1970. For ever in our hearts and minds.—Daughter, Marylyn, son-in-law. Michael., granddaughters, Suganne, Lisa and Osbra.

Michael. grandaughiers, Suzanne, Lisa and Dabra.
PHILLIPS.—In loving memory of Phil, who passed away on October 25, 1692; Forever: remembered by his wife, Leurs, children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.
ROBEN.—Cherished and unfading memories of Etile, dairy beloved mother, many and devoted stater, who left us so suffered on or October 25, 1877, Always in the hearts of her daughter, Derothy (Gano), son, Gerald, and their families. May her dear and rest to peace.
RUBINGTEIN.—Max. Today and every day remembering my darling jelher, who passed away October 15, 1883. For ever in the thoughts of his daughter, Shirley, and family.

In the thoughts of his daughter, Shirley, and family, and family, and family, and family or of the son. Gaolitey, Always mulmed by his hearthfoken mulmey, dadry and siyler, Stells.

ELISAN.—Cherished memories of sir salloved parents, Jack and Anne, also our brothers: Harly and Ernest. Time passes, thoughts; fentals. So sadly missed.—Aids, and Signley.

BIMONES—in laying memory of Rose (ras Yeger). Always with great staction in the thoughts of her sallers, brother, siller-kn-ise, brothers-in-ise, missey and hipphens and pany friends.

In Memoriam—(continued)

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

at 4 p.m.

FISHER.—The consecration of the memorial stone for the tale Hetty Fisher will take place at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, October 24, at 2.30 p.m. Returning to The Community Centre, junction of Longbridge Road and Goodmayos Lane, Barking.

WEONESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Harris David Blau will be held at Watthem Abbay Cemetery on Sunday, October 31, at 12 moon.

CASH.—The memorial stone in loving mamory of Ronnis (Ronsid) will be consecrated at Bushey Cametery on Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m.

CORB.—The mamorial sions in loving mem-bry of leadors Corb will be consecrated at Rathsam Cemetery, on Sunday, Oblo-ber S1, at 2.45 p.m.

DAVIS.—The memorial stone in loving mem-ory of limmy Davis, will be conserted at Willesden Certistry, Becontilled Road, N.W.10, on Bunday, October 31, at

N.W.10. on Bunday, October 31, at 2.30 p.m.

DIXON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of John Dixon will be consecrated at the West London Reform Cemetery, Hoop Lane, Golders Green, on Sunday, October 31, at 3.30 p.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as the only intimation,

DREYER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alan Dreyer, tather of Marion Marston, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 81, at 12.15 p.m.

DRYER.—Sol. The memorial stone in everlating memory of Sol Oryer, husband of
Ross, will be gonsecrated at Waitham
Abbey Cemetery on Sondey, October 31;
at 2 p.m., returning to 8. Nightingste
Closs, Chingtond, E.4.
FIEDLER.—The memorial stone in everloying memory of Emanuel Fledder will be
consecrated at Sevendean Camelony, Beer
Road, Brighton; on Studies, October 31;
1971, at 230 p.m.
GER, BYARB.—The memorial stone in loving
memory of Saduel Gelblats will be
consecrated at Willander, United Comet
thir on Sunday, October 31; at 2 p.m.

SOLOMONS.—Harry. In loving memory of a dear histband and father who died October 17, 1987. Always in our hearls and thoughts. Sadly missed by his wife, Mary, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter, in-law and grandchildren.—2 Marsh Heli, Forly Avenus. Wembloy, Middlessa.
TURGEL.—Gerald, on October 13, 1969. Trassured memories of a wonderful husband and father, remembered with love.—Salifo. children and rolatives.
VALENCIA.—Losh passed away October 23, 1989. Sadly missed by her devoted daughter. Betty, and son-in-law, Harry. Her loving memory will be with us always.
VOLLASKY.—In faving memory of our dear husband and father, Harry Vollasky, who passed away on October 28, 1944. Sadly missed.
WINEHOUSE.—Jennie. In loving memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. who passed away October 18, 1980. For eve, in our thoughts.

GILCHRIST.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of Lana Glichrist will take place at Bushey Cemetery (Old Hail), on Sunday, October 31, at 11.45 a.m.

GOODMAN.—The memorial stone in everloving memory of our mother, Rachol (nee Rose), will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, October 31, at 2.30 p.m., returning to 39 Brysnaton Court, George Street, W.I. Please accept this as the only infimation. as the only infimation.

GLAZER.—Louis. The memorial stone in loving memory of Louis Glazer will be consertated at the Jewish Cemetery, Old Shoreham Road, Hove, on Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m.

GREENSTONE.—The memorial atone in memory of Max Greenstone, beloved father of Hezel Rubin and Golda Friedler, will be consecrated on Sunday, October 31, at 4 p.m., at Bear Road Comotery, Brighting

Memorial Stones—(continued)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Brighton.

HAMBURGER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Rosina Hamburger will be consecrated at Western Cemetery, Montague Road, Edmonton, on Stindey, October 31, at 3 p.m. will relatives and friends accept this as the only intimation.

HOLLAND.—The memorial stone in loving

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HOLLAND.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Rachel Holfand, wills of the lale Alfred Holland, will be consecrated at Willesdon Cemelery on Sunday, October 31, st 1,30 s.m. Returning to 31 Forly Lane, Wembloy.

KING.—The consecration of the memorial stone in fond moniory of Mrs. Ray King will take place at Bushay Cemelery on Sunday, October 31, at 13 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

LEES.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mrs. Lees will be consecrated at Reinham Cemelery on October 31, at 4.30 p.m. Returning to 8 Chalgrove Crescent, Clayhall, illord.

LEVY.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Pauline (Polly Rosen) will be consecrated at Brighton Comalery, Bear Road, on Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m.

LEYY (Guild).—The consecration of the

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

BENJAMIN.—The memorial stone in toving memory of Joseph Benjamin will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery, Carterhatch Lane, on Bunday, October 24, at 4 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

BOGUSH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Abreham and Phoebe Bogush will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, October 24, at 4 p.m.

BUCHINEKY (Buektand).—The memorial stone in loving memory of Joseph Buchinsky will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday, October 24, at 11 a.m. Roturning to 5 Noblefield Heights, Great North Road, N.2.

CASH (Walter).—The memorial stone in mamory of my beloved Killy will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 24, at 4.15 p.m.

FERSHIT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Philip Fersht will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, October 24, at 2.30 p.m., followed by a memorial service and plaque unveiling at Queon's Road Synsgogue, Walthamstow, at 4 p.m.

FISHER.—The consecration of the memorial on Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m.

LEVY (Guild).—The consecration of the lombstone to the late Sarah, Levy, beloved mother of Raio Buckston, and the late Maurice, Joseph and Nat Guild, will take place on Sunday, October 31, at 11.30 a.m. at Streatham Cemoiety, Rowan Road.

LOLOSKY (Lowe).—The memorial stone in loving memory of Barnett Lolosky will be consecrated at East Ham Cemoiety, Mariow Road, E.6, on Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m. Returning to 48 Queenborough Gardans, litord.

MINN.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of Hannah, beloved wife of Alax, will be consecrated at Waltham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, October 31, at 3.30 p.m.

dey. October 24, at 2.30 p.m. Returning to The Community Centre, junction of Longbridge Road and Goodmayos Lane, Barking.

FITZPATRICK.—The memorial stone in Joving memory of Pater Filzpatrick will be consecrated at Bushay Cometery on Sunday, October 24, 1871, at 2 p.m., relurning to 20 Chestnut Avenue. Edgware. Middlesox. Will relatives end friends kindly accept this as the only initimation. GOODMAN.—The memorial stone in foving memory of Moss Goodman will be consecrated at Bushay Cemetery on Sunday, October 24, 1971, at 1.45 p.m.

HANTMAN.—The memorial stone in charisted memory of our befored daughter. Phillippa Roberts Hantman, will be consecrated at Bushay Cemetery, on Sunday, October 24, 1971, at 10.45 a.m.

JOSEPHS.—The memorial stone in everloving memory of Fanny Josephs, our dear mother, will be consecrated at Rainham Gemetery on Sunday, October 24, at 4 p.m. Coach leaving at 3.20 p.m., from 78 Leayawood Drive, and returning there.

LIGHTSTONE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late foliations will be consecrated at Adath Visrael Cemetery, Carleinatch Lane, Enfield, on Sunday, October 24, at 230 p.m.

MARKS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Milly Marks will be consecrated at Beshey Cemetery, Sear Road, Brighton, on Sunday, October 24, at 3 p.m.

MOSS.—Vora (daughter of Ada Segatil), The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of Erreat Rubon, dear brother of Berl, Joshua Theo, will be consecrated at the Spanish & Portuguese Cemetery, Hoop Lane. Golders Green, N.W.11, on Sunday, October 24, 1871, at 12.15 p.m.

RUBRIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Gertha Segar will be consecrated at Castarbridge. Belatzo Road, N.W.8.

WEONESDAY, October 27, at 3.30 p.m., securing to 42 st. George's Road, N.W.11.

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PINNICK.--The memorial atons in laving memory of Harry Pinnick will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery on Sunday, October 31, 1975, at 10.45 a.m.

REUBIN. — The memorial stone in laving memory of Dr. Bernerd Reubin will be consecrated at Dulphins Barn Cemetery, on Sunday, October 31, at 12 noon.

Sunday, Octobar 31, at 12 noon,

ROSE (Rosenberg).—The memorial atons in
loving memory of Harry Rose will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday,
Octobar 31, at 11.30 a.m. Returning to
21 Forestdate, Southgate, N.14.

SARFATY.—The memorial stone in loving
memory of Sydnay Sariaty will be consecrated at Waltham Abbay Cemetery on
Sunday, Octobar 31, at 11.30 s.m. Returning to 18 Wilnett Court, lifterd.

SHAW (Shear).—The consecration of the
memorial stone in loving memory of Rose
Shaw (Shear) will take place at 11 s.m.,
on Sunday, Octobar 31, at Clisebunt Cemelery, Bulls Cross Ride.—3 Alhoi Close,
Pinner, Middioso.

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8ILMAN.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of Percy Silman will take place on Sunday. October 31, at 2.30 p.m., at the Brandwood End Cemetery, Droad Lone, Kings Honth, Birmingham, and will be followed by a service at the New Synagogue, Park Road, Mossley.

Moseley.

STEINBOCK.—The momorial stone in loving mamory of Bessia Stoinbock will be consecrated at Bushoy Campaigry, on Sunday, October 31, Al 2.15 p.m., returning to 48 Highview Gardene, Edgware, Middlesex, 48 Highview Gardene, Edgware, In Joying TARNOPSKY.—The memorial sions in toving memory of Sarah Tarnofsky will be con-secrated at Edmonton Comstery on Sun-day, October 31, at 3 p.m.

VIESNIK.—The memorial atons in loving memory of Victor Abram Visanik will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, October 31, 1971, at 12 noon. WALDMAN.—The memorial is loving memory of Mrs. May Waldman will be consecrated at the Cheshunt Western Cemelery on Sunday. October 31, at 4.15 p.m.

WEDEL.—The memorial slone in ever loving memory of Eddy Wedal will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery, on Sunday, October 31, 1971, at 12 noon. WEISS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alfred Weiss will be consecrated at Willeaden Cametery on Bunday, October 31, at 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 GOODMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Morris (Morris) Goodman will be consecrated at Rainham Comistery on Sunday, November 7, at 11 a.m., Returning to 20 Linksview, Great North Road, Finchley, N.2.

LEWIS.—The memorial slone in loving memory of Ted (Kid) Lewis will be conse-crated at Epst Ham Gemelery, Marlow Road, E.S., on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m. Returning to Nightingsia House, 105 Nightingate Lane, London, S.W.12. Please accept this as the only intimation. LITTLESTONE.—Soi. The tombetone in loying memory of Soi Littlesione will be consecrated at Hoop Lane Cemetery, Golders Green, on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p.m., returning to 118 Park Road, New Barnet (off Cat Hill): ZAFRANSKY.—The memorial stone in leving memory of Lesb Zafransky will be conse-crated at Willesden Linited Cometery, on Burday, November 7, at 12 noon.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

FASEPIFELD.—The family of the late Ray Fassenfeld electroly thank Ministers, relatives and friends for their visits, kindness and fetters of condolence received during their very sad loss: Heislen.—Mrs. City Heisler wishes to thank at her triends for their great comfort and help they extended to her during the linese of her late nosband, so he heisler, and for their condotences on his death, and special thanks to Mr. Max Lichen for his help to her. Will they kindly accept this engouscement as a token of her sinders appreciation.

ROWLAND.—Ross, Maintes, Odrots and big-ier, Wallis, addit to Bank, Minister, rola-lives and richton for their visits, letters and actional kindness and sympathy shows. In their east the form

Forthcoming Events-(continue)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Thanks for Condolences—(continued)

SCHNEIDER.—The Rov. G. Schneider wishes to thank the rabbis and ministers, smong whom particularly the Rev. N. Bergarman and the Rev. H. Cosson, the United Synagogue Head Office, the honorary officers, secretary and board of management of the West Hant District Synagogue, the representatives of neighbouring communities the organisations with which he is connected and his many congregants, relatives and intends for their felters, cards and visits, as well as the great kindness shown to him and his family during his recent and boreavement.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Hillel. Lubaviich Melava Malka, 8:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

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A final get together with Winton-Rhindian (28-38) at 7 Winton Gardons, Whitehurch Lane, Edgware, 8.30 p.m. 40p.
F.Z.Y. Tosch-in on "Javish Eduration." Konilworth Hotel, 97 Great Russoll Straot, W.C.1, at 3 p.m. See dispiny advert. In Club Activities.
Hillol Aris Fostival, An evening with Jonathan Miller; discussion and dobate, 8 p.m. 15p.
Jewish Institute Concorts, Adler Straot, E.1.
Opening Concert of the Season, Sylvia Henkin, seprano; Muria Lidka, violinist; Martus May, 'cellist; Robert Wilson, planist.

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Ort Ald Group presents another exclusive function at Antines's valbonne for the 25s-35s. Age group will be strictly adhered to. See display advert on page 20.

Town Hall, Hemmersmith, 7.30. Joseph Pribery conducts a popular concert: New World Symphony, Swan Lake, Bolero. Come and all around an orchostra.—882 3201.

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Hillel Arta Fastival. Orama workshop, tanprovisations and participatory drama, with
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all levels, Rabbi Ehrman. 8 p.m.
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Studies. Kingston, Surbiton & District
Synagonuo, 33/35 Lubridge Road, Kingaton, Surrey, at 8.30 p.m. Rabbi R. Appte,
B.A., LL.B.: Judeism and the Permissive
Socially—"Marriage and Morality."
New Loadon Synagonus, 33 Abbey Road.

Naw London Synagogus, 33 Abbey Road, N.W.B. Wookly Talmud Shiur by Robbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Hillel Arts Festivel. Film. "The Fixer." plus two Israell shorts, by Jacob Barkan, 8 p.m. 15p.

b p.m. 15p.
Jews' College Department of Extra-Mural
Studies. Hamanersmith & West Kensington
Synagogue, Synagogue Hall, Brook Green,
W.S. at 8.30 p.m. Rabbl Dr. M. Turutsky,
M.A.: Aspecie of Judsism as a Guide to
Some Problems of Our Time—" is Jawish
Law Hidebound or Flexible?"

Jawa' Gollege Department of Extra-Mural Studies. Illord District Bynagague, Belly Gabriel Hall, 64 Bochive Lane, Illord, Essex. At 8.30 p.m. Mr. B. Marmoratoin, M.A.: "The Jew in English Literature."

Modern Hebrow Literature discussion group (in lyrit). 8 p.in.

Theodor Herzi Society, 57 Eton Ave., N.W.3. 8.15 p.m. "Immigration and Civil Rights," Mr. Jack Bornett.

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Ben Url At Gellery, 21 Dean Street, W.1.
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admit to recital and exhibition, 8.30 p.m. Jews' College Department of Extra-Murat Studies. Brixton Synagogue, 49 Effa Road, 8.W.2, at 8.30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. H. Rabinowicz, B.A.: The History of Cheeidism—"Israel Baai Shem Tov."
Hillol Arts Fastival, "Roofs and branches." poema and discussion from Dannie Abse, Michael Hamburger, Tony Rudolf, Jon Silkin, Louis Simpson, in conjunction with "European Judaism" and London poetry secretariat. 8 p.m.

Learning through group experience "Youth and Community." 2.30 p.m.

Post-graduate discussion group, "The Artist and Society." 8 p.m.

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THURBDAY, OCTOBER 24 Council of Jawa from Czechoslovekia: Lec-turs by Dr. Leo Bred on "Czechoslovek Jewy after World War II." Admission free for members and refugess. Non-members 25p. 8 p.m. at 21 Dean St., London, W.1.

TERNSHINE—Hanneh and Sam, Marreltov on your Silver Wedging, Mura and Dad, and many more happy years together—Tina Vikki and Michael.

KAUFMAN — Herzi. On October 18 Dr. Herzi Kaufman at his home, 172 Perk West. Lon-gon, Wil. Futhers at Surface Commercy on Piday, October 22, 21 2.30 p.m. Deeply motived by parents, relatives, colleagues and grateful patients.

KAUFMAN.—Dr. Herzi Kaufman passed paste-july swely Saturday. October 10. Sadiv massed but not forgotten. Despest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman and Jamily.—Mrs. Boydiegs and doctors at 23 Wilmpole Street, Wil.

SACOBS.—The memorial stone in loving memory \$1.0244 and gay (not Shertzer) Jacobs will be considered at the Western Comptery, Sull Cross, Rice, Cheshum, on Sunday, October 31, 21, 30 a.m., Feturning, 10 at \$1.1mden, Way, Southpats, 12,16.

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And now the University College of North Staffordshire, as it was charter, renamed Keele University in 1962, is firmly within the IUJF ambit. Links have been forged with the neighbouring Stoke community (four miles distant) and with the Madeley College of Education.

Though small in number, and likely to remain so in the foresecrible future, the Jewish Society, now under the chairmanship of William Baginsky, of Wembley (reading History and American studies) seems securely anchored. Keele Jews are thinking Jews and, as our discussion last week led by Mr Weisman showed, they



want to be better informed and guided Jewishly.

That is why Keele callers from Manchester, London and other large centres of Jewish life who are Jewishly knowledgeable intellectually and culturally would be warmly welcomed as Keele speakers. All that the caller would receive is a grateful "thank you" for his or her effort. It is a small but worthwhile "all" for those who really care for Anglo-Jewry's future. Who will respond?

New Oxlord centre, see page 9 Around and

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of the region, presided.

Liverpool—Over 40 students at tended a Friday night dinner and Oneg Shabbat at the Morris Datnow Hillel House. The guests included Mrs Elaine Datnow (in memory of whose husband the house is named) and her son, Di David Datnow, who is this year's hon president of the Jowish chairman, Dr Myer Goldman, and the treasurer, Mr Michael Silverbeck, recently installed as president of the Bertram Benas Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

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